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POWER FIGHT DEFICIT MADE ELECTRIC CO.

Treasurer of St. Charles Taxpayers' League Tells of \$175 Aid in 1933, When Municipal Ownership Was Beaten.

ANOTHER RELATES HE DISTRIBUTED FUNDS

ic Machine' in Vote way it had been restored. Campaign.

money by Union Electric Co. Jaupard, assistant director. of Lindenwood College and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of St. Charles County.

Motley told how a Taxpayers' League, holding itself out as an organization of independent citizens opposing a municipal power in a special class. With me."

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"There I restored it to its originate to its original condition," he said.

He told police that for several salvation and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national days he went in the Louvre making a copy of the painting to get the grant of the National Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national days he went in the Louvre making a copy of the painting to get the grant organization of independent citizens opposing a municipal power organization of the vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Manufacturers because of its organization and experience as their vehicles of the vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Independent organization and experience as their vehicles of the vehicle for a campaign of national Association of Independent organization and experience as their vehicles of their vehicles of the vehicles organization and experience as their vehi by Union Electric. Another St. muser Charles man told of distributing to Union Electric to help defeat the

of the or- hours.

Approached by Stranger. At the close of the campaign etings, Motley said, a well-ssed stranger approached him and said, "We like the way you are carrying on the work." This man gave his name and offered finanassistance. Motley said he got the impression the man represented

manufacturers' association. The man's demeanor aroused his (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 44 per suspicions, Motley said, but after making some inquiries he decided to accept the proffered money. contributions were amounts of \$40 to \$50, aggregating between \$200 and \$300. This man as present at most of the league's paign meetings, Motley add but never took any public part in the proceedings. His cash dona-

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT **DESCRIBES MANUFACTURERS'** FIGHT AGAINST LABOR ACT

IP BY UNION La Follette Group Says a Few "Brass Hats" Direct N. A. M. Drive-\$1,440,000 Spent in 1937-Flood of Propaganda.

> YOUNG ARTIST FIXES UP OLD MASTER HE

> Returns Watteau Work-Dis-Previously Restored.

PARIS Aug. 14 (AP).-Police announced today that the stolen the authority of Government." Asserts Company Attorney announced today that the stolen Watteau "L'Indifferent" had been Gave Him Money to returned by a 25-year-old painter identified the large interstate cor-

ant bond issue in a special elec-ing to the wall, wrapped it in a

political workers funds supplied by ROOSEVELT AT HIS SUMMER HOME AT CAMPOBELLO, N. B.

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE



By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-In

severely-condemnatory report, the STOLE FROM LOUVRE La Follette Civil Liberties Committee described today the anti-labor activities of the National Association of Manufacturers from its claring that the Association's active opposition to the National Labor Relations Act "encourages disrespect for the law and underminer

The report, a 315-page document,

of money by Union Electric Co.

The young painter, Serge Bogousslavsky, said he was so indigmunicipal ownership in St. Charles
mere given to the Post-Dispatch
today by Guy C. Motley, secretary
of Lindenwood College and chair
of Lindenwood College and chair-

bond issue proposal when it was first submitted in a special election Jan. 5, 1933.

The Taxpayers' League received a direct contribution of \$175 from the company and between \$200 and \$200 and \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed \$200 from a voluntary donor who and the scene with other company definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be incorporated in a tentative agree- definite statements which would be inc

the company and between \$200 and \$300 from a voluntary donor who, it was learned later, was reimbursed by Union Electric.

Became League Treasurer.
Although the Taxpayers' League was organized in December, 1932, and conducted a vigorous anti-municipal ownership campaign resulting in defeat of the bond issue at the first special election the following Jan. 5, Motley did not become active in its affairs until after the setting of a second special election for March 11, 1933. He then became the the campaign.

A news story in the St. Charles A man with part of an ear missing of the campaign.

A man with part of an ear missing was arrested in the railroad and that the Terminal was seeking new right-of-way to take the place of these tracks.

Man Held for Questioning.

A man with part of an ear missing with a standstill be and on the following with plans to remove the elevated and that the Terminal was seeking new right-of-way to take the place of these tracks.

The Tuscalogosa and this destroyer, were forced to anchor for a short period his morning outside the 30-mile-long narrow channel leading to assume home.

When the fog lifted sufficiently, the channel at low speed in three towns story in the St. Charles

A news story in the St. Charles campaign.

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of \$1 to \$30. Although he was treasurer, he kept no permanent receipts and disburse-ments.

The scientist will continue his repropaganda campaign formulated by the Public Relations Committee.

Mr. Weir's committee established the last two years have the rail tie plates respiked to the new position, said T. J. Foley of Ogden, Utah, assistant Southern Pacific division. local and state committees, and Terminal Sells \$7,000,000 Bond Isdesignated leading industrialists in

less resources of corporate treas- rectors.

DETAILS OF CITY'S WRECK OF TRAIN WITH TERMINAL LAID TO SABOTAGE

Removal of Elevated Line 30-Foot Rail on Outside of in Memorial Area and Use of Municipal Bridge Deck, Among Provisions. Coroner Finds.

ALSO CALLED FOR

gusted With Way It Was , establishment in 1903 to date, de- City Would Lease Highway Southern Pacific Stream-Over Eads Span-Company Seeking New Route Persons Injured. to Displace Trestle.

Help Line Up 'Democratwho admitted that he took it because he was disgusted with the cause he was disgusted with the cause he was disgusted with the way it had been restored.

The painting disappeared from the Louvre on June 11.

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The painting disappeared from the City scentroversy with the City train Saturday night, in which 19 and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and possibly 20 persons were killed, been discussing in private with Terbeau and Terbea he Louvre on June 11.

The genuineness of the \$200,000 active leadership.

"Until 1933," the report said, "the minal officers, were made public lice across Nevada desert country painting was recognized at once by Henri Verne, director of French
Further details of the secret use
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Jaupard, assistant director.

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The proposal calls for:

1. Removal of the elevated rail structure in the riverfront me-

DISMISSAL OF SUIT

2. Use of the railroad deck of of wreckage. Municipal Bridge by the Terminal and its proprietary trunk lines and dismissal of the city's \$5,000,000 suit against the Terminal over the financing of rail

approaches to the bridge.
3. Leasing by the city of the highway deck of Eads Bridge, which is owned by the Terminal.

The Board of Estimate statement plant bond issue in a special election in 1933, was financed in part
by Union Electric. Another
St.

The management of the National Association of Manufacturhis arm and walked out of the
by Union Electric. Another
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The Board of Estimate statement
a vided describing the proposal as a vientative agreement, which the
train

Post Dispetch reported lest Thurse cordance with the plans of the Post-Dispatch reported last Thurs-"Brass Hats." Robert L. Lund, pres-ident of the Lambert Pharmacal Co. of St. Louis, became president of the association and Walter B. day had been reached. The state-ment said the proposal "in all prob-ability will be subject to further negotiation." Specific figures and Pacific

league is not in any way connected 7000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF MARS a Public Relations Committee with sue of 1935 for construction of mer employes.

sue Above Par.

Between 1933 and 1938, the report at a premium of \$46,039 today to a in place, Foley said. The nearest caused by excessive heart weakness MISSOURIAN HURT IN FALL Between 1933 and 1938, the report at a premium of \$46,039 today to a continued, the association doubled its membership and increased its income sixfold, reaching a budget of \$1,440,000 in 1937.

Almost Limitless Resources.
Pointing out that the association had access to the "almost limitless resources of corporate treas-rectors.

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As this evidence of what Foley termed "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent" was uncoveraged.

wat noon today, 48 per less resources of corporate treasrecties—Pare 4C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thundershowers tonight and to morrow; little change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, scattered thunders to sever to science for research (AP).—Bruised and battered in sures, "the report observed:

"Members of the syndicate which confinuously is proMembers of the syndicate which ficers throughout the State to be on the lookout for a man whose ears had been cut off.

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Chief of Police Andy M. Welliver of the daily of the dark exposition in a Denver Hospital today.

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IN WHICH 19 DIED

Curve in Nevada Moved Inward and Respiked,

POLICE SEEKING MAN WITH EARS MISSING

liner Piles Up as It Crosses Bridge — 114

Southern Pacific's City of San

Company officers listed the dead at 19, and the injured at 114. They said reports from the scene indicated another body may be in the uncleared wreckage.

Ten of the dead were employes on the train. Seven of these were

was deliberately wrecked in the

Dan O'Connell, head of Southern Pacific police at San Francisco

Commos-Monitor telling of the organization of the league said; "This gar cittered right the Union Electric Light & Evene Co.; it should not be classed as such. This is a citterine committee organized for the purpose of the say of the said of the Propose of the say of the said of the Propose of the said of the Propose of the State of the

various localities to sell the propaganda campaign to business men and to obtain contributions."

The Terminal Railroad's \$7,000, cable between the rails, which if tampered with would have moved signals into stop position, was left The Terminal Railroad's \$7,000, tampered with would have moved chial pneumonia.

with murderous intent" was uncov-

DANZIG SETTLEMENT PLAN REPORTED PUT TO HITLER BY LEAGUE COMMISSIONER

Train Wrecked in Desert



CARS of the Southern Pacific streamliner City of San Francisco piled up along the roadbed in Central Nevada.

Establishments.

Plunges 70 Feet.

LIST OF THOSE KILLED IN WRECK IN NEVADA

RENO. Nev., Aug. 14 (AP). OLLOWING is a revised list of those killed in the Southern Pacific streamliner wreck east of State Takes Steps to Revoke the Reich and for a "direct and here Saturday night: Liquor Licenses of Four

Myrtle Kohasky, Chicago Eleanor D. Martin, Oak Park, Ill. Katherine E. Kurz, Chicago. Charles W. Lewis Jr., steward. Pullman Porter Lloyd, Chicago. Leroy Moore, Negro waiter. George O. McDaniel, Negro, Oak

Betty Naujoks, Chicago.
Arnold Robar, assistant steward, hite, Oakland.

This Nazi source said Commissioner Burckhardt would make a gambling" rule for this historic spa. secret trip to London to present the white, Oakland,

Harry Schwein, Negro Oakland. H. C. Werst, Pittsburgh, Pa. Milton Borta, white cook.

Burl Bowens, Negro porter, Oak-further stir among record crowds acknowledged Prof. Burckhardt and. was in Berchtesgaden last week to Oakland.

MANILA, Aug. 14 (AP).—Mary revoked. It added: "The future of Danzig, Heart Rafael, born a week ago As the hearing began, Strodle which has often been designated tendent.

The small electric block signal cable between the rails, which if her rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with would have moved the rare malformation and brontampered with the rare malformation and brontampered with the rare malformation and brontampered with the r

Doctors announced death

POLAND IS SAID TO HAVE AGREED

Nazi Source Asserts Prof. Burckhardt Will Go to London With Proposal for Peaceful Reunion of Free City and Germany.

SCHEME WOULD LINK REICH, EAST PRUSSIA

Axis Talks End, With Nazis Warning 'Powder Barrel May Explode' Unless Speedy Solution Is Reached.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (AP).-A Nazi source with unusually good connections with high officialdom said today that Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, TWO GAMBLING HOUSES League of Nations Commissioner for Danzig, has a plan for peaceful settlement of the dispute between German and Poland over the Free

The plan, according to this source calls for the reunion of Danzig with guaranteed connection between East Prussia (including Danzig) and

Germany proper."
Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck and Danzig Nazi Leader Albert Forster SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., were said to be acquainted with the Aug. 14 (AP).-Two early morning plan and to have accepted it as a raids and a State threat to suspend possible basis for disc

Saratoga County District Attor-ney Alfred L. Simon also announced Foreign Minister. a thorough grand jury investiga-tion of alleged gambling, causing a time that authoritative quarters

versary of the Saratoga race track. see Hitler. Simon said evidence of gambling Francis Gibbons, Negro porter, seized in the Sunday morning raids This disclosure came as officials pakland. would be presented to the grand were weighing the results of the Dess Harville, Oakland, whose jury. His men, he said, entered the week-end conferences among Hitler

the peace."

-and it is obvious that by "solution" Germany always means the FROM COLORADO GLACIER unconditional cession of Danzig to the Reich—then the European powcussed with the father, mining com- Student Silding Down Ice on Piece der barrel may explode, the commentary said. It observed that in supporting "a IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 14 power which continuously is pro-(AP).—Bruised and battered in a voking and harming the German 70-foot fall down the steep side of Reich and people" (meaning Po-



Welles Says Deadlock Over Expropriation Threatens to Raise Barrier Between Countries.

REGRETS REJECTION OF WASHINGTON PLAN

Contends It Was Not Adequately Considered-Asserts International Law Must Prevail.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) .nner Welles, Acting Secretary of settlement of the Mexican Oil controversy lest it result in "a material a serious obstacle to final agree barrier" between Mexico and the ment was encountered. In this sit-uation, this Government, without

Welles, after conferences with and in accordance with its repea Mexican Ambassador Castillo Na-edly demonstrated desire to further panies, disclosed at his press confer- questing or receiving any commit ence that the State Department was ment or obligation on the part of the author of recent compromise.

This proposal was as follows: proposals for a board of directors Each party had claimed that it

Following is the statement by

cluding American-owned, oil com-

the seizure of the agrarian proper-ties, this Government has consistently pointed out that in the exerchanged communications agreeing ward. upon a satisfactory procedure for It is, of course, evident that a YUGOSLAV PREMIER SENDS

zens whose lands have been taken basic principles of international Telegraphs Mussolini He Hopes Resubsequent to Aug. 30, 1927, and in law, as this Government has inconsequence of which agreement, variably insisted at every step of the Mexican Government will prothe present negotiations. A continvide compensation in cash for such uance of the dispute not only Immediately following the action commercial relations between Mextoday expressing his hope that today expressing his hope that friendly relations between Italy and David Van Reed, 106 years old, Civil War veteran who lived alone, died properties belonging to American great economic losses to both councilizens, this Government informed tries, but more important still, it the Mexican Government of its exwill constitute a material barrier
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and friendly understanding between

Fascist welfare institutions. It was 40 to get a job on the Pennsylof just and effective payment to Mexico and the United States the extent of the fair and equitable which both governments regard as valuation of such properties. This in the best interests of the two peo-Government's position is firmly ples.

reciprocal assurance on the part of both governments that their relation will in fact be governed

Mexico Recognized Liability.

In the decree of expropriation itself and on numerous occasions subsequently, the Mexican Govern-The Public Health Service began ment recognized its liability to to make compensation and stated its willingness to discuss terms with the petroleum companies concerned. since that time there have been to take physicians to ships which discussions between representatives of the Maxican Government and of jured passengers and seamen. the petroleum companies in an en-deavor to come to some fair and Service has had no such service, equitable agreement. This Government has continuously and consistently sought to facilitate and
to further these negotiations by
conferring with both sides first

Leaders of Nazis in Danzig

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



ARTHUR KARL GREISER (left), president of the Danzig Senate and ALBERT FORSTER, Nazi district leader for Danzig, at a mass meeting at which Forster warned against "Polish threats."

State, formally demanded today a operation of the industry, were beieved to be determined, but recently prior consultation with either party, jera and Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the American oil comtorney adjustment of the complex displaced at his processor of the complex displaced at hi

operation of new companies, which the main buildings and wrecking Saturday. deavor to overcome the deadlock, ica. In order to attain complete impar- well. Velles:

On March 18, 1938, the Mexican persons were to be included who mitted over the Japanese-controlled

sovereign nations to expropriate This Government naturally reprivate property, such expropriation grets that a proposal suggested for must be accompanied in accordance to the companied of the control of accompanied, in accordin other purpose than to reconcile
the recognized principles a major difference of approach
roochow, carrying two tons of of international law, by provision which threatened a breakdown in cargo, mostly medical supplies and on the part of the Government of the present negotiations should food, for missionaries in that Jap-Mexico for adequate, effective, and have been discarded by either party anese-blockaded port and several prompt payment for the properties without the fullest exploration of inland mission stations. A second seized. This latter problem was its possibilities, especially when ship was expected to be sent largely settled when, on Nov. 9 to both parties fully comprehended the shortly. 1938, the two governments ex- purpose for which it was put for

the determination of the fair comsolution of this controversy must

pensation to be given American citi- be found in accordance with the dislocate still further beneficial

based not only on well recognized rules of international law; the elemental considerations of justice relieve the Mexican Governand of fair dealing which should ment of its obligation to make sincere sentiments and of the desire govern the relations betwen na-tions demand such payment for the properties taken. The attitude of applying the principles of estab-the expropriation is to be regardlished international law in the so-ed as valid. At the same time, lution of this problem has been however, this Government expects efforts which tend toward international consistently maintained by every that its own citizens with direct official of the United States Gov- interest in this controversy will in its representations to give the most ample and attentive both parties to the controversy consideration to all constructive throughout the period of the dis-Furthermore, the close overcome the difficulties now standand friendly understanding which ing in the way of a fair settlethis Government desires to con-tinue to maintain with the Gov-ists. In the rapid, fair and equiternment of Mexico requires the able solution of this controversy,

by such principles of justice and MARINE AMBULANCE SERVICE of fair dealings.

Quarantine Boat to Operate Regu

onferring with both sides, first ith one and then with the other. Stricken While Visiting Hospital For a time, the conversations between both parties proceeded satisfactorily, appearing to hold promise of an eventual solution. A set of bases of discussion, within the scripe of which there might be serious condition.

NEW ACTION REPORTED ON MONGOLIAN BORDER

Japanese Army Says It Repulsed Series of Soviet-Mongol Attacks.

Khorsten Rivers, about 300 miles

Thirteen of 70 Soviet-Mongol phone & Telegraph Co. air raiders were reported shot down in a Saturday raid in the same

River is the true Manchoukuo-Outer against organizations of American other devices of molding public workingmen and against social legopinion have been used without dis-Eight Planes Raid Reformed Mongolia boundary; the Russians workingmen and against social leg-say it is several miles to east of the stream.

River is the true Manchouada against organizations of Mongolia boundary; the Russians workingmen and against social leg-size to the stream.

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sian oil workers and Japanese condeavor to overcome the deadlock, lea.

Najera had said earlier he believed a way to settlement was "still open."

Welles, who said his formal statement had been approved by Secretary of State Hull, who is on vacation, declared the "close, friendly understanding this Government defundation, declared the "close, friendly understanding this Government dependent of the suggestion that the board of directors, as a temporary arrange for the sponsorship of its propaganda by others, for the purpose of misleading the solution in the northern, or Soviet, shalf of the island. The southern half of the island, which lies north of Japan and off the coast of Siberia, is Japanese. The Soviet announcement said the new agree ment, are appointed by the Mexican Government, three appointed by the Mexican Government dependent of Japan and off the coast of Siberia, is Japanese. The Soviet announcement said the new agree ment provided for a 15 per cent.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (AP).—
Fears regarding American missionment periode for a 15 per cent. understanding this Government description of the united by the two parties from a mands that their relations be government by fair dealing."

Fears regarding American mission ment provided for a 15 per cent disciplance of the association have boasted that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of a message by the Associated being given in return permission to import an additional 300 Japanese their choice of candidates for Fed-the association have boasted that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of millions of citizens and affected by financed propaganda campaign, their choice of candidates for Fed-the association have boasted that its propaganda is not ascertainable. In addition to this local-their choice of candidates for Fed-the association have boasted that its propaganda is not ascertainable. In addition to this local-their choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the workers, the concessionaires the choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the association have being their choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the workers, the concessionaires the choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the choice of candidates for Fed-their choice for the choice for the choice for the choice for the workers.)

On March 18, 1938, the Mexican Government by decree undertook to expropriate the properties in Mexico of certain foreign-owned, including American-owned, oil comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and cluding American-owned, oil comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comparison of the Said, "All Americans safe and comparison of the Said," All Americans safe and comp This action was similar in nature, the steps and standing and of practure although involving investments of far greater magnitude, to the steps taken by the Mexican Government itself. This proposal seemed to of-weeks. Reports first said the standard of practure and finally that they were unable itself. This proposal seemed to of-weeks. Reports first said the standard of practure and finally that they were unable itself.

Man Who Commanded Legion in

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP). — Gen Gastone Gambara, who commanded

Italian Legionary troops in Spain will return to that country as Ital

an Ambassador. He was named

yesterday to succeed Count Guido

Viola, who will return to Rome

for service in the foreign office.

Gambara received a leg wour

to direct his men. Premier Musso

Dependable

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the Spanish civil war, but continued lations Between Two Countries lini promoted him from Brigadier May Be Intensified.

General to General of a division for ROME, Aug. 14 (AP).-Dragisha his part in the taking of Barcelona Cvetkovich, Premier of Yugoslavia,

circles as strengthening hope for told him he was too old. drawing Yugoslavia closer to the

of the Yugoslav people to deepen and concentrating in peace tin

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Senate Committee Report on N.A.M.

donated in 1936 and 1937. The ris-

said the sporadic fighting started Monday when 500 enemy troops
attacked Japanese positions
the junction of the Khalka and
the process must come from without.

Steel Corporation, \$73,00, and said the steel-producing to Chemical Co., \$36,775; Westingcenters of Ohio, where a labor orly and feel that politics is too dirty
a business for us. The cleansing
matic relations between German

Sponsorship Often Hidden. \$35,400; Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

golians were reported repulsed, the attackers leaving 280 dead after hand-to-hand fighting.

Japanese anti-aircraft guns downed five of 30 planes which raided Japanese lines Thursday in the vicinity of the border town of Halunarshan, 65 miles east of the river junction, the communique said. Thirteen of 70 Soviet-Mongol

"Flood of Propaganda."

The association, the report con-The Japanese contend the Khalka with blased propaganda directed tinued. "has flooded the country

part unidentified to the public as of Manufacturers, and even at oil properties in Mexico.

He said the department was disappointed that these had been turned down by both sides without adequate discussion.

Operation of new companies, which the main buildings and wrecking dormitories. There were no casmight be established to operate the properties seized. In an endequate discussion.

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were all to be of demonstrated in- unmolested," and added that there and Ehabi fields, that they could ing on these activities, the report the association has received amountalthough involving investments of far greater magnitude, to the steps taken by the Mexican Government in recent years to expropriate farm and other properties belonging to the seizure of the agrarian properties belonging to the seizure of the agrarian properties. With regard to the seizure of the agrarian properties belonging to the seizure of the agrarian properties. With regard to the seizure of the agrarian properties belonging to the seizure of the agrarian properties. With regard to the seizure of the agrarian properties belonging to find the petroleum companies could the petroleum companies could the form the seizure of the seizur

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Inique. With the co-operation of stall union organization, and in large member corporations and lopart to sway public opinion in favor cal employers' as ociations affiliated with the National Industrial by the large corporations which "The largest contributor during this period," the report said, "was E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., with \$118,600, most of which was I. Industrial community in the large corporations which council, the association's 'educa-control the association, and to intional' program reached every imfluence the electorate in its choice portant industrial community in the of candidates for office."

United States. Its message was di-Mongol Attacks.

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Soviet-Mongol forces weer repulsed in a series of brisk clashes last week on the border between Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and Russian-protected Outer Mongolia. The communique, published here by Domei, Japanese News Agency, Steel Corporation, \$42,050; United States by Domei, Japanese News Agency, by Domei, Japanese News Agency, Steel Corporation, \$41,450; Monsan-larly the case in the steel-producing "We can no longer sit back calm-

Sponsorship Often Hidden.

Process must come from without.

It will never come from within. had gone home Khorsten Rivers, about 300 miles tion, \$29,250; the Texas Corporation, \$29,250; the Texas Corporation has blanketed tion, \$27,500; Borg-Warner Corporation and another the following day by a force of 1000 Mongolians were reported repulsed, the Oil Co., Inc., \$29,250; Swift & Co., entation upon secrecy and deceptors and other such and the foundation for wise decisions in positive as well as account with a propagandation of this association, and other such educational activities, will lay the foundation for wise decisions in positive as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as account of the country with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation as accountry with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation as well as accountry with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second of the country with a propagandation and the second

public out disclosure of the origin and financial in good faith entered into collecsupport of the National Association tive bargaining agreements with support of the National Association of Manufacturers, and even at times under the sponsorship of independent organizations.

Live Dargaining agreements with June 29 in a Government campaign their employes in conformity with the law and have contributed to rid the country of alleged General dependent organizations. ganda campaign the association has confined itself to the preparation of materials and text for distribution and to arousing the intervals and text for distribution and to arousing the intervals and text for distribution and to arousing the intervals and text for distribution and to arousing the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and text for distribution and to arousing the intervals are also as a formula of this proparation. An intransigent minority were arrested. In response to oppose the right of their employes to organize into unions of this proparation and the intervals and the same and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the intervals are also as a formula of the intervals and the policy. An intransigent minority two prominent newspaper men

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They insisted, however, the presence in France was "un association has continued its tra- ble." association has continued its tra- ble." and distribution of the propaganda ditional policies of opposition to Abetz was prevented from reen material. In most cases, the sup-plementary expense involved in pre-labor organization and to govern-tering France through Switzerland mental action intended to improve last week by French officials. conditions of labor. tion of the public is met by local "The committee condenins the tion of character against Henri de

In addition to this locally financed propaganda campaign, lations Act. Such action by a arrest of the two Paris newspaper regard for the National Labor Re- his departure from France with the the association has received free services from radio, newspapers and outdoor advertisers which would tion encourages disrespect for the workers.)

The Foreign Office in a statement said the Russians had inpropaganda campaign which start cost millions if paid for.

That report declared that the outdoor advertisers which would propaganda campaign which start cost millions if paid for.

OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARM

France Returns Spanish Securities

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'civic progress meetings' and many
other devices of molding public

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ter the country. Abetz was asked to leave France

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OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY

the value of free radio time alone the association has received amounted to \$1,000,000 a year. The value (AP).—The Spanish steamer Monte tional members of the Irish Re Seventy-nine I. R. A. expulsion

met with the balance between resting in the hands of imal and competent persons.

Regrets Rejection.

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\$30, was placed on exh morning in Gallery 11 seum building in Forest outstanding artistic men leisurely bygone days, o painstaking sense of amazing mechanical Weapons and articles of deftly carved, and inla igns and mythological porary figures.

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at was a tailor, too," Dr. Hoopes to a reporter deep-chested fellow-it in folds on the first me and we had to get a big

Other interesting pi mor include two helmets, a and an open-work steel m horse. One helmet is a pla ic "salade," so called fr emblance to an invert bowl, of German origin, The other is an carved closed helmet, have been made in Ger 100 years later. Faste plain hooks, such as creen doors today:

The gauntlet, one i esigns and is cunning overlapping plates to permit free fle hand without leaving for a blade thrust. thinks he may be able t name of the original search has indicated he been a historical char Fancier even than the the horse muzzle, filigre and dragons. This is ork of the sixteenth Fifteenth Century H

Among the weapons, decorative as well as p their day, is a fifteent Swiss halberd, a comb spear and ax. The wiel chop at an enemy or use point or hook the bridle with a sharp projection Rogers said most of

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seum exhibits, he said, lustrate accomplishments metalworkers, not milita Flanking the halberd play are two huge swor andoubtedly called for u nds. With these, foo accompanying cavalrymen down the bristling row tion. One, of Swiss ma the name of "Her Hans presumably the original o nscription indicates he w overseer in a community

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All are decorated. A greatruments known as a tr tains a dagger, table kni calls it the equivalent of

Hunting Cross-Box An entirely different weapon is shown in the ing cross-bows in the The larger is of sevent tury origin, a sporting we ranequin, or winder back the arrow. The si wood inlaid with stagho ing the story of William tricate detail. It is, of Swiss.

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Nelson Birkner, Student Avia-

tion Mechanic, Victim Near

Coulterville.

Whether Departure After Meet. ing With Daladier Indicates Break Is Not Made Clear.

PARIS, Aug. 14 (AP).-Count von Welczeck, the German Ambassad eft hurriedly for Berlin last night after the French Government rected his request that the Nazi cent, Otto Abetz, be permitted re-enter France.

The Ambassador went almost di-rectly from a personal interview with Premier Daladier to a tria

parture signified a rupture in diplo-matic relations between Germany nd France or whether he merely ad gone home to obtain instru as from his Government was not

ortance of the Ambassador's derture. They said he had gone to lin to try on a new ambass al uniform which he expects to ear at the Nuernberg Nazi party ngress next month. They said he expected to return to his post

The German Ambassador broke week-end respite to see Pre r Daladier and Foreign Minisnet in an effort to persuad em to permit Abetz, reported to the agent of German Foreign; nister von Ribbentrop, to re-ener the country.

Abetz was asked to leave France une 29 in a Government campaign rid the country of alleged Ger man propaganda. In that campaign prominent newspaper men ere arrested.

In response to a direct question the Ambassador, officials said Daladier and Bonnet assured formal charge of espionage had een made against Abetz. They insisted, however, that his esence in France was "undesira-

ering France through Switzerland week by French officials. Abetz has filed a suit for defam of character against Henri de Kerillis, a member of the Chamer of Deputies and editor of the ewspaper Le Pogue, who connected is departure from France with the est of the two Paris newspaper-

BRITAIN DEPORTS 5 MEMBERS OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY.

al members of the Irish Reolice said investigation losion vesterday at Coventry ad been used as an L.R. A. er osive cache.



\$21,830 Collection Consists of Weapons and Helmets of 15th, 16th 17th and 18th Centuries.

INTENDED MOSTLY FOR PARADE USE

Inclusion in St. Louis Exhibit Is for Purpose of Showing Craftmanship Not Military History.

Acquisition by the St. Louis Art mor principally from the collections of William Randolph Hearst and the late Clarence Mackay, was announced today by Director Mey-

The collection, purchased for \$21,-\$30, was placed on exhibition this morning in Gallery 11 of the museum building in Forest Park. Of outstanding artistic merit, it shows the work of skilled craftsmen, in leisurely bygone days, combining a painstaking sense of artistry with amazing mechanical ingenuity. Weapons and articles of armor are deftly carved, and inlaid with de- trigger released a strain of several FIVE INDICTED ON CHARGE signs and mythological and con-tons, he said. porary figures.

A cape of chain-mail of the type of a resemblance to an ecclesiastical only by wealthy persons. vestment contains 46,700 links of

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ork of the sixteenth century.

Fifteenth Century Halberd.

One, of Swiss make, bears

esumably the original owner. The

erseer in a community near Lu-

Seven daggers, most of them Ital-

for a blade thrust. Dr. Hoopes thinks he may be able to learn the name of the original owner. Research has indicated he may have \$750.

been a historical character in the Fancier even than the gauntlet is the horse muzzle, filigreed in swirls and dragons. This is a German

Wife Says She and Husband Lived 10 Years in Separate Parts of Home.

Swiss halberd, a combination of Electric Co. of Missouri and the the city of Nevada.

Spear and ax. The wielder might St. Louis County Gas Co. was filed Last to arrive at

Rogers said most of the specimens in the collection were intended for parade or sporting purposes rather than for strictly military use. Their inclusion in the art museum exhibits, he said, was to illustrate accomplishments of master metalworkers, not military history.

Flanking the halberd in the display are two huga swords which

play are two huge swords, which endoubtedly called for use of both ands. With these, foot soldiers accompanying cavalrymen knocked lown the hyperbola of the civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war. On Aug. 19 the 138th Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of Infantry will parade in honor of Missouri survivors of the Civil war.

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ascription indicates he was a chief Three Lose Lives at Delphi, Ind. When Trapped on Wabash Tracks.

better the canadian rapids in which their and lilustrate a remarkable variation in types of this simple weapon. All are decorated. A group of intruments known as a trousse contains a dagger, table knife, larding leedle and bodkin. Dr. Hoopes calls it the equivalent of a modern like the canadian rapids in which their canoe overturned last Thursday, provincial police announced. The police recovered the body of M. C. Noble at the foot of the rapids leading out of Lake McAree, and a short time later found the body of like the equivalent of a modern like the canadian rapids in which their canoe overturned last Thursday, provincial police announced.

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Mrs. Fife, who was remarried the International Boudary from the

Acquired by Art Museum



INTRICATELY etched closed helmet from the collection of the



Etched and inland stock of one of the rifles.

The firearms include sumptuous rifles and pistols of such intricacy in design and construction that ob known as Bishop's mantle because viously they could have been owned

swiss halberd, a combination of spear and ax. The wielder might chop at an enemy or use the spear-point or hook the bridle of a horse with a sharp projection from the back.

Rogers said most of the speciments, and in your heart admit am fully entitled full compensation for that period."

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DELPHI, Ind., Aug. 14 (AP).— the Canadian rapids in which their

Voted by U. S. Grand Jury in New York.

MAN, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

24; Sham Battle Last of TwoWeek Period.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).—

Three thousand Missouri National

Among the weapons, all highly decorative as well as practical in their day, is a fifteenth century Swiss halberd, a combination of Electric Co. of Missouri and the city of Navada.

10 Years in Separate Parts
Of Home.

Suit for divorce from Ephriam H.

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Swiss halberd, a combination of Electric Co. of Missouri and the city of Navada.

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VICTIMS OF DROWNING FOUND TWO DAUGHTERS ON TRESTLE Bodies of Springfield (Ill.) Man and

INTERNATIONAL FALLS Minn. Aug. 14 (AP).-The bodies of a Springfield (Ill.), man and his son were recovered today from

An entirely different type of wapon is shown in the two hunting cross-bows in the collection. The larger is of seventeenth central would pass over her. She died in a hospital. Dora Raver was killed when she attempted to leap to safety and the youger sister when the cranequin, or winder, to draw hack the arrow. The shaft is of wood iniaid with staghorn depicting the story of William Tell in inticate detail. It is, of course, awise. The interior mechanism for remaining the arrow contains a complicated array of small levers, lacks, springs and wheels, one shocks. Springs and wheels, one shocks. Springs and wheels, one shocks a springs and wheels, one shocked behind the hangar. There was Hilliard, napping in his plane and waiting for his wife to come and get him in the family automobile.

HELD, ACCUSED OF Tow Rope When Machine Reached 150-Foot Altitude. ST. CHARLES, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939_

tained \$22,000 by the scheme, of the impact. Holic, former office manager of MAN ARRESTED, CONFESSES

Scheme.

Bender has been living recently in Florida. The indictment, voted by the March term grand jury, have Xork.

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A circular distributor booked as John J. Wallace, 49 years old, has admitted he knocked down and been suppressed pending his arrest. The scheme, as set out in the administrative of the cheaper sold expensive shoes to the trade at the price of cheaper models. His ordice of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached follow and the price of cheaper models. His ordice of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached follow and the price of cheaper models. His ordice of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached follow the price of cheaper models. His ordice and Kurz got in an argument in the saloon. Wallace left but when the orders reached follow the price of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached follow the price of cheaper models. His ordice of the company at Endicott, N. Y., specified the cheaper grade, but when the orders reached follow the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the street of the City Concil are always of the city tip that the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models are the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models are the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models are the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models are the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper grade, but when mayor Connors and his daministration's failure to co-operate at was because of political consist for the City Madison avenue, Madison. He arising the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models. His ordication, the price of cheaper models are the price of cheaper grade, b

is a resemblent contains 46,700 links of hard steel, each riveted by hand. Dr. Thomas T. Hoopes, curator, counted them. A decorative effect was achieved by the maker, an unknown German worker of the early kitteenth century, by including bands of contrasting brass links in the border and collar.

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Gov. Stark to Review Troops Aug. is safe, and at least much better

a speeding automobile.
One of the first to reach the Arthur H. Bender Gives youth, who graduated last June from Glenbard High School, was

because, witnesses said, he failed to release a tow rope attached to

Charles Sternberg of Glen Ellyn, who was driving the tow car, said Steger had been gliding since last April when seven youths of high school age formed the glider loub.

Arthur H. Bender, former St. Louis shoe salesman, surrendered today at the Federal Building and gave bond of \$5000 on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with an ingenious scheme under which, it is alleged, he obtained excess commissions from the Endicott-Johnson Corporation, a New Yo.k shoe manufacturing concern.

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Five counts in the indictment are

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That is another of the complicated devices used in early weapons. The horse to a reporter, "He must have made it to measure for a big. deep-chested fellow—it just draped in folds on the first model we had to get a bigger one."

Other Pieces of Armor.

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Other interesting pieces of armor.

One of the pistols is a foregun.

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WHEN HE DOESN'T CUT LOOSE E. St. Louis Drops Fight SCOTT FIELD SOLDIER On County Housing Group KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Joseph A. Steger, 19 years old, was killed last night when his glider dived 150 feet to the ground

Back Plan for Two Projects—City Ex-Back Plan for Two Projects-City Expected to Name Two to Board.

Bond on Indictment

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East St. Louis City Council, in a surrorise move today, abandoned their plans for creating an East St.

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Charles Sternberg of Glen El-Louis Housing Authority addressed Mayor Connors at the gavel fell, announcing adterday when his automobile collided head-on with a dairy truck

Fraud, Eugene Barksdale of North Twelfth boulevard, was NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP). closed today. Financial reasons were

John Rogge, Assistant United workers in the Memorial Plaza dis-States Attorney-General in charge trict.

Riding in the other car, Edward R. Bates, 6740 Raymond avenue,

the glider into a dive and pulled it to the ground."

Postoffice inspectors told a Post-Dispatch reporter Bender obtained \$22,000 by the scheme, of the impact.

The County Housing Authority be reached by the resignation of two members and their replacement by East St. Louis residents.

Political Factors Denied.

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Birkner, a student airplane mechanic, had completed his basic training course at Scott Field last week.

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County Housing Authority sat in blocked by the City Council's fail-a corner of the room, waiting for ure heretofore to agree to the pro- Man Killed When Hit by Auto at

He killed another in Fight

The company's factory at Johnson
City, N. Y., who is charged with
being Bender's partner. Holic also
was indicted as a beneficiary of the
scheme.

Bender has been living recently
in Florida. The indictment, voted

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The conference to begin, Mayor Connors called the Council to order and
offered two resolutions, which were
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Those Backing Recall Say Machine Is Trying to Prevent

(AP).-Two Democratic Council- the people will prevail," Luhnow men resigned and a Charter party leader charged leader charged yesterday their action was "an effort on the part of the machine to thwart the will of the people" by stalling a recall electromes. Police were ordered to

The Councilmen, Frank M. Evis- search for them. ton and Frank Jake Adams, are among six the Charterists and Republicans seek to force to stand State Patrol and Guards Hunt Men at the end of a 3700-mile flight, for recall along with Mayor Bryce State Patrol and Guards Hunt Men Who Left Prison Farm.

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enough signatures on petitions to require an election. If they can get the petitions in shape to be filed KANSAS CITY COUNCIL the petitions in shape to be filed before the Council meeting, the city charter forbids the appointing of successors to the two who re-Hal W. Luhnow, chairman of the

Charter party, said "the machine is determined to regain its control of the affairs of the city through the medium of resignation

Machine to thwart the will of the people may by technical means gain yale Economist and Five

Two charter party workers were

Crane in Harbor.

Miami, Fla., said it seemed sudden-

ly to slant sharply down and strike

a crane on a dry dock in the harbon

Dead and Injured.

wing passenger list:

Pablo Levin, an Argentine.

Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian.

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at a Council meeting tonight, under the city charter, the Council and prison guards hunted today will appoint successors, and the three convicts who disappeared three convicts who disapp ors will not be subject to from State prison farm near here miliar figure in Washington in the

yesterday. Two of the missing men are brothers, Ira McCall, 23 years old, and Jesse McCall, 22, of Collinsville.

Only two of the 16 occupants of and Jesse McCaii, 22, of Collinsville, Ill. The third is Erwin Scott, 32, of Oklahoma City, Ok. All were serving 25-year sentences. The McCall brothers were received from Stoddard County in 1934 for felon-Stoddard County in 1934 for felon-Stodd us assault. Scott was sentenced as the plane nosed down toward its in Howell County in 1930 for burglanding at the end of a flight from

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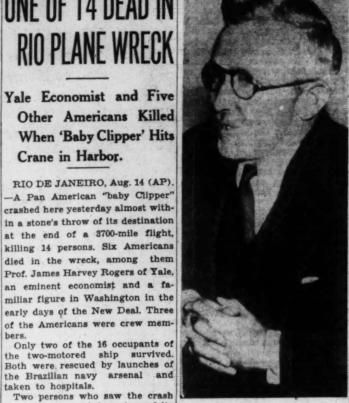
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Plane Crash Victim

-Associated Press Wirephoto PROF. JAMES HARVEY ROGERS

Plane Breaks in Two. Julio Trujillo, steward The plane broke in two. Half Injured of it fell ashore, and the other half

Oswaldo Hirth, German engineer plunged into the water. broken leg and shock. The steel dry dock, on Ilha das Cobras (Cobra Island), is about 23 Mario Lyra, Brazilian, cut feet high and about 1100 feet from bruised.

Air Executive's Comment. Maxwell J Rice, president of Pa-Planes normally taxi on the water after alighting until they are close nair do Brazil, said "something enough to the passenger landing must have happened to the plane. "It was comparatively new," Rice The plane was descending just said. "Capt. Person was a World before dark. But the weather was clear and a slight wind was considered not sufficient to have caused Pan American Airways 10 years

and had an excellent record. any difficulty.

The twisted wreckage of the plane was towed today to Rio de Janeiro airport where Brazilian of operations.

officials and Pan American repre. Mario Lyra, one of the two sursentatives began a search for clews vivors, in an interview at her hosto the cause. Pan American executives said the plane's last message "I could see to "I could see the plane was about

did not shed any light on the acci-dent. There seemed to be some trouble with the motor Pan American announced the fol- I tried to get my parachute but it was too late. We were dropping too fast. Then there was a crash Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Yale
University, New Haven, Conn.

I remember nothing after that. I
do not know whether they pulled do not know whether they pulled Henrie May Eddy, Gainesville, me out of the plane or whether l Fla., acting librarian at the Univer- fell out."

Eleven of the bodies were recovered and removed to a Rio de Ja-neiro morgue. Divers and surface Robert Landman, New York City. workers with grappling irons today Anton Ommundesen, traffic rep-resentative of Panair do Brazil, victims.

The plane was part of the flight E. Valensa, Belgian exporter of that started from Miami Wednesday in a big four-motored plane. At Port of Spain, Trinidad, Friday, the plane that crashed took Albert Oliviera Santos, Brazilian. up the itinerary. Lucia Oliviera Santos, his wife. The flight called for 24 stops b

tween here and Miami. The plane left Recife, 1200 miles northeast of here, yesterday morning, and made six stops, the last at

Victoria, Brazil. The plane was a total loss. One motor was ripped out. One wing was sheared off. The part that remained above water was twisted

and crushed. It was thought, however, all mail would be salvaged.

NEW YORK LABOR FEDERATION

STAGES PARADE OF 100,000

William Green Leads in Auton; La-

Guardia Marches in Front of Band.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—
The New York State Federation of Labor marched 100,000 strong in a 12-hour parade up Fifth avenue yesterday as a prelude to its Seventy-sixth annual convention Tuesday. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, led the parade in an automobile. Mayor LaGuardia marched in front

More than 4600 policemen were detailed to the 40-block line march. Police officials clocked 90,-000 marchers past one point up to 10 p. m. as the parade neared an end. Some of the bandsmen were so enthusiastic that they paraded more than once.

The float of the International

of a band.

Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (the stagehands) was decorated with show girls.

More than 150 floats, ranging

from those of the cake makers. and modern hearses displayed by the funeral chauffeurs' union, com peted for prize, awards.

THE QUEEN BUT NOT VICTORIA

Man Remembered on 100th

Birthday Is Puzzled. ST. JOHNS, Que., Aug. 14 (Canadian Press).—Wilfrid Brosseau could hardly believe it when he was told "the Queen" had cabled him congratulations on his 100th birth-

"I was in England 80 years ago and she was an old lady then," Brosseau said. It was explained to him that the message was from both King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth, and that Queen Victoria died long ago.

Wife Sees Husband Drown. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. Pryor stepped into deep water when ading 20 feet from shore.

Resigned Faculty Post Over Sex Ouestionnaire and Went to Yale.

(AP).—Prof. James Harvey Rogers, ship at Yale in 1930.

He resigned from Missouri indirectly because of the sex questionnaire that caused the dismissal of neiro Harbor, was one of the counneiro Harbor, have the dismissal of prof. Max Meyer and Prof. Harmon

No. Coral Gables, Fla. They had no children.

Person, who was 38 years old, try's outstanding authorities on DeGraff. monetary affairs.

acquired recently a "special inter-est" in international economy and answers were anonymous. had gone to Brazil to obtain first hand information about the ecomic situation in that country, especially as it pertained to internanic problems. He was described as possessed of

acquaintanceship" with foreign bankers and industrialists and it was to visit some of these friends that he went to Brazil. His trip was a private one.

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Person Was Senior Pilot. Capt. A. G. Person, who was killed viously as a Government emissary, touring China, Japan and India in 1934 as a special representative of in the crash at Rio, was the senior the Treasury, his task on that occa-sion being one of acquiring infor-division.

mation rather than negotiating His co-pilot, George B. King, also Went to Yalc.

agreements.

Prof. Rogers taught economics at the University of Missouri for 14 worked a year each in Rio de Janeiro and the Pacific service and

Person, who was 38 years old In submitting his protest resigna- had been with Pan American flying monetary affairs.

Professor of political economy at Yale, he was a familiar figure in Washington during the early days of the Roosevelt administration and served as one of the President's unofficial advisers.

His colleagues here said he had accounted the sex attitudes of several and the sex att

Purity St. Joseph

Dr. Rogers was graduated from

Landman, 30 years old, was a conomist for the American Tele

Mrs. Landman is in Los Angele

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP) Dr. Thomas Baker, 73 year HARRISBURG, Pa (AP).—Eight hundred bread winners in Penns called to jobs today his automobile yesterday.

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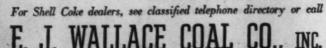
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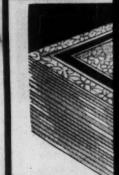
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head winners in Pennsylvania were ance boards, charged with supervisualled to jobs today under the saled to jobs today under the size new "work-or-get-off-relief" workers will receive prevailing was the organization's representative on the railroad retirement wages—about 30 to 50 cents an hour for common labor—and will work only as long as necessary to earn regular weekly relief checks.

Authorities of two of the State's largest cities have held out from 6128 Easton Ave.—Wells the sand institutions—but not the regular weekly relief checks.

Authorities of two of the State's part of the State's part of the State's participation in the program. Mayor cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh said members of Council "think it

Eventually the commonwealth expects to put approximately 200,000 Reading's Socialist Mayor, J. Henselfe the plan—created by an act

controlled, which requires employaficiary assigned to work out his fatally Stricken When Fishing.

les receiving direct relief to take check was reported to have refused the task—and was dropped from As the program began its first the relief rolls as the law requires.

That was in Lycoming County, first attack while he and his daughter assigned to work out his fatally Stricken When Fishing.

—Jack Bricken, Mo., Aug. 14 (AP).

—Jack Brickell, 56 years old, of Joplin, Mo., suffered a fatal heart attack while he and his daughter L. Russell, State Secretary of public assistance, reported Pennsylva- under way.

were fishing from a boat on Haven hurst Lake. When the daughter

nia's relief population had mounted to a four-year-high—820,464 persons.

The cost of providing for these needy reached \$1,991,171 in the first week of August, he said.

Engineers' Secretary Dies.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (AP).—

William J. Burke, 69 years old, dying man to shore. Variety of Projects.

Week of August, he said.
Schoolhouse painting, landscaping, ditch clearing, weed cutting and road repairing comprise most of the first projects. Russell said other projects were on their way toward approval by county assistated winners in Pennsylvania were lead winners in Pennsylvania were lead winners in Pennsylvania were land to jobs today under the called to jobs today under

noticed his condition she screamed then swam to shore for help. Men swam to the boat and took the

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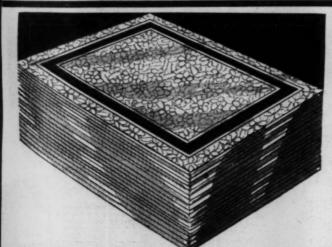
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TWO HELD ON STOLEN AUTO CHARGE ADMIT TAKING 12

oners Say They Stripped 11 Since July 7; Parts Dealer Also Arrested.

Two men arrested Friday night taking a stolen automobile from St. Louis to New Orleans have admitted, police report, stealing 12 automobiles here since July 7. The prisoners said they were

Louis Spross, 3882 Delmar boule vard, and Eugene Rush, 4303 Del- OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 14 (AP). mitted stripping 11 of the cars and selling parts. Spross was arrested near his home in a machine which might have reached the diner and Daniel Tammany, 6122 McPherson perished with others there had she

Feast of Assumption Observance. here. Cathedral, St. John's Catholic said she remembered little. Pas-Church, St. Joseph's Catholic sengers said she rendered heroic Church, St. Bridget's Catholic service. Church and St. Patrick's Catholic

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Stories of Relief Work In Nevada Train Wreck

and charged in Federal warrants Physician Broke Windows to Get Out, Then Aided Injured-Barman Recovered Bodies From River.

In signed statements they ad- Thelma Ristveldt, stewardess and avenue, had reported stolen July 12
at the Mnuicipal Theater in Forest
Park.

Both admitted, police said, that
Tammany's car had been used on trips to Chicago and New Orleans.
Police arrested also an automobile
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A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old Police arrested also an automobile A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old parts dealer, who said he had bought parts from the prisoners, battered, her face swollen, shocked but did not know they were stolen. and injured so seriously she had to be helped from the relief train

Noonday masses in observance of Between the time of the first big the Feast of the Assumption will jolt and the moment she fainted at celebrated tomorrow in the Old the edge of the river, Miss Ristveldt

> "I don't know how I got out of the car," she said. "Somebody must have carried me out."

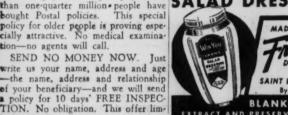
Old Age Policy Pays

Dr. M. G. Brigham, only physician among the passengers, left the New England Deaconess Hospital in up to \$50 a Month! Boston to see the San Francisco Fair and to ride on the streamlined Reeded Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs a lifelong interest in railroading." "I've had my ride on this famous train." he said, "and I'm going to The Postal Life & Casualty In see the Fair and I'm glad to be STEWARDESS of the wrecked

with a wave of his hand.

to \$50 a month for disability, up to \$25 a month for hospital care and I have never seen such morale and T

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other benefits that so many older peo ENJOY DELICIOUS the windows on the upper side of the car in which he and other passengers were trapped. made the injured comfortable on mattresses until they could be gotten out. Afterward he went forward to the head of the train and helped lay out the dead and care for those who were hurt.

> Passengers praised Edgar Metoyer, Oakland Negro, who was barman in the club car. Metoyer waded into the river and was credited with recovering the bodies of several dead and helping rescue six ersons. He declined to tak about his performances but was one of rushed to the hospital when the train reached the Oakland pier.

Eda Wilkinson of Evanston, Ill.

didn't aid the injured-others were that. But there was many "thank you" for her work. Miss Wilkinson, traveling with a sister, Helen F. Wilkinson, went through every car which remained upright and with the aid of a lantook down reassuring telegrams which a nurse rushed to the

OWNER ROBBED OF \$200

Robber Threatens to Shoot Frank Gambino if Children With Him Cry.

Frank Gambino, proprietor of a avern at 4413 Easton avenue, was obbed of \$200 by a man he found niding in the place when he went there at 10 o'clock last night, accompanied by his wife and three young daughters. The robber fled through a back window.

the late evening visit intending to polish the bar. As the robber pointed a revolver at Gambino, demanding money, the children started to cry. The robber warned them: "Don't cry, or I'll kill your father." He then took Gambino's ilifold containing the money,

which was insured.

Herbert Smith, attendant at a filling station at 1906 Chouteau avenue, was robbed of \$11 by two men who fled after jerking two telephone connections from the wall. Smith's 13-year-old brother Howard, asleep on a desk, awakened during the robbery. He later said he had not been alarmed, thinking the robber was "only fool-

Thomas Bryant, 6822 Glades avee, was robbed of a watch valued at \$25 by a Negro who threatened him with a knife as he waited for a street car at Jefferson and Chou-

A \$15 radio and \$15 worth of cigars and cigarettes were stolen by burglars from the concession stand at the St. Louis Softball Park, 2301 Ohio avenue.

3 MASS MEETINGS CALLED AGAINST 9500 CUT IN W P A

orkers' Alliance Seeking Specia Session of Legislature to Vote More Relief Funds.

The Workers' Alliance will conduct mass meetings tonight, tomorrow night and Friday night in pro test against the dismissal of 9500 WPA workers under the 18-month employment provision of the Woodrum Act and against the general curtailment of relief.

The alliance is urging a special session of the Legislature to pro-vide additional State relief funds. It also is demanding the immediate use of all State relief funds for the care of employable and unemploy able persons and greater speed in the certification for workers on

Tonight's meeting will be held at Divoll Library, 1100 Farrar street. The meeting tomorrow night will be held at 6402 St. Louis avenue and the one Friday at Compton and the one Friday at Compton CHICAGO . CLEVELAND . MINNEAPOLIS . KANSAS CITY . ST. LOUIS

New York dairymen, plan a milk strike, as well as 30 upstate New action by the Federal Trade Com-

York counties.

More than 100 union representatives voted Saturday night to withhold all milk from dealers, effective tomorrow morning, in support the striking dairymen, of a supply of English clergymen have sent a of a demand for a uniform, base of milk for hospitals and children petition to Pope Plus asking that Music teachers advertise in the price of at least \$2.35 a hundred if there is a shortage.

NEW YORK DAIRYMEN PLAN

TO WITHHOLD DELIVERIES

TO WITHHOLD DELIVERIES

Purpose of Strike, Starting Tomorrow, Is to Enforce \$2.35 Base Price.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).—Officers of the Dairy Farmers' Union, reporting a membership of . 15,000 New York dairymen, plan a milk

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939

pounds for milk delivered in August of Cardinal Co. Consents to Temporary Injunction. A temporary injunction restraing the Cardinal Co., 406 Market of St. Peter's, not far from where a blend of prices for alle-classes —is below that figure.

Archie Wright, general chairman of the union, said part of the Pennsylvania and Vermont border areas would be affected by the strike, as well as 30 upstate New York dairymen, plan a milk

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"prominent Democratic woman,"

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to move into a rescue search.

Seeping passengers were hurled their berths at the crash, while still up in the observation cars aboard the streamliner, ran and stumbled about a mile to the nearest telephone to spread the alarm which brought medical aid to the search of the train.

"As soon as I had the train stopped I jumped out and ran

Heroism in Rescue Work.
Out of the scene, where bodies size trapped in the smashed cars and where many of the injured lay helpless beside the wreckage, and the dust had gathered in a great cloud. There were no lights, and I couldn't see a single living person, I could hear the several and lack of panic on the screams and moans of the dying and injured.

Train Wreck in Which 19

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"With the Harney section crew I made my way back to the wreck, and we did what we could. It seemed for his help."

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A. C. Munger, Omaha attorney,

The relief train got here."

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One of Tampered Spikes in Wreck



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fic, and Chicago and Northwestern The train was on Southern Pacific tracks when the wreck occurred. The streamliner is painted a disinctive yellowish tan with brown

man whom the motorists took to be a railroad worker, told him to and shortly returned with \$175 in twill be recalled that in the 1937 cash which was turned over to spectors were told the first man had dark hair, weighed about 160 pounds and wore blue denim.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Michigan men's report was given additional credence by authorities after Southern Pacific poincies after Southern

prior to the crash crossed the road.

bridge shortly after 6 p. m. — only four hours before.

Survivors arrived by special train at the Oakland (Cal.) terminal early today.

Three railway lines participate in operation of the train. They are the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and Chicago and Northwestern.

San Francisco officers expressed to some expressed to the was the same person Electric asked him to help line up the "Democratic machine" for use in the campaign. Cappel said he employed workers to make lists of voters and canvass them, hired taxicabs for use on election day, and provided considerable liquor for distribution, and that he received

MADE UP DEFICIT

IN ELECTION FIGHT from the company's attorney.
Cappel told of his dealings with a Continued From Page One. showed no inclination to make up who had threatened to throw 50 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP).

An amateur golfer, James B. Mc-

at a table and talked until another which he gave to an assistant. The campaign he distributed somewhat other golfers said he was standing man whom the motorists took to be bearer of the note left the office less than \$1000.

Eastern Nevada, east of Elko, and fered financial aid for the league. gandist used the newspaper's coling been instituted by Prosecuting about 85 miles from the scene of He said he rejected their offer and umns to conduct a campaign against Attorney David A. Dyer, to forfeit

Amateur Player Says It Slipped provided considerable liquor for dis-tribution, and that he received Out of Hands After He money to pay for these activities Made Poor Shot.

by Two Motorists.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (AP).

Description of a suspect in wrecking of the streamlined train. City of San Francisco, was furnished police by two young Michigan motorists.

Inspectors Sidney Dubose and William Merrick said the men, whose names were withheld, related that early Saturday morning they overheard a drunken man at Wells, Nev., say:

"The railroad never gave me a break. I've worked as a railroad man since the war, but I never got anything."

The man then showed his feeling by touching a match to his cap and at a Chinese in the restaurant. He said that atter he had explained the situation to make up the deficit, the executive wrote a note that at table and talked until another way to the proposition of a suspect in the league's funds. But the benefactor, who had an office in downton said to the company and the Taxpay end to the company end the Taxpay end to the company and the Taxpay end to the company and the Taxpay end to the company end the Taxpay end to the company and the Taxpay end to the office of Union Electric Could and straighten her out." The next day he was informed the woman was supporting the anti-municipal or the company executive, and reversely cause.

Cappel said that when the second campaign got under way, he deficit, but went there to see if he could recover the money he had become active in the league and he reductive in the

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Dinner

Explosion on Company Street at Fort Knox Also Injures Three Other Indiana Soldiers.

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP). -Six young Indiana National Guardsmen were killed yesterday when an artillery shell they thought was a "dud" exploded as they tink-ered with it. Three other guardsmen suffered "flesh wounds."

Major-General Robert H. Tyndall

commanding the Thirty-eighth Division, 139th Field Artillery, of which all nine were members, or dered an immediate military in-quiry. The accident occurred on pany street of the guard units here for annual summer training. The General admitted the Board

of Inquiry had little to go on in its vestigation because "every man directly connected with the explo is dead# Those Who Were Killed. Those killed in the blast wers Corporal Charles E. Hendricks, 21

years old, Oakland City; Corporal E. Maxey, 20, Oakland City

his brother, Private Paul Maxey

Evansville: Private John R. Jones



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2, Princeton, and Private Arthur McCarty, 19, Princeton.

The injured, taken to this army 5 NATIONAL RECORDS BROKEN

st's hospital, are Sergt. William Hart, 43, Princeton; Private Ralph Carter, 21, Fort Branch, and One Small Craft Aloft for Average Private Dorris K. Fitch, 19, Prince-

Officers, piecing together fragtions were that the six men killed airplanes were broken yesterday in were standing in a group around the closing events of the seventh the shell, which they had picked up annual Mississippi Valley Model on the artillery range. Airplane meet at Meramec Airport.

Gen. Tyndall said there apparently was no way to determine exactly what caused the explosion, but expressed belief the group dropped the shell or tinkered with the fuse. He said he believed it was a .75-mil-limeter shell, a caliber widely used during the World War, and failed to explode when fired recently. broken by the following contest-Forbidden to Touch Shells.

He added that army orders for-bade "soldiers or civillans from Lancaster, 4843 Easton avenue, open touching shells on artillery ranges, whether exploded or not." event for gasoline-powered models; whether exploded or not."

whether exploded or not."
Fred Zaiser, 4102 Hartford street, senior gasoline-powered model; Gernile southwest of Louisville, is one ald DeWitt, Decatur, Ill., open for of the country's major army posts. It is the home of the mechanized Seventh Cavalry Brigade, the only completely mechanized army outfit in the United States. Here also Post-Dispatch trophy offered in is a Federal gold storage vault, the helicopter event. where approximately \$12,000,000,000 of the nation's bullion is kept.

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The explosion victims were here with other National Guard units with other National Guard units Body of John Bucher Found in Passment of Home. from Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky for a 15-day training The body of John Bucher, 54 years

Most of the fort's regular army old, a laborer, was found hanging troops are at Plattsburg, N. Y., for yesterday from a joist in the basenaneuvers. ment of his home, 1939 Penn street. Five of the blast victims were His wife, Mrs. Katie Bucher, said

killed outright. McCarty died an she knew no reason for him to have hour after the explosion in the post ended his life. ospital.

From his hospital bed, Fitch, one of the injured, said he was with the when the shell was picked up and that he warned them of the ost regulation. He said he was on the opposite side of the "street" as the youths took the shell to their

"I heard a big boom and fell flat on the ground," Fitch said.

ICEBERG MENACE FOUND CONTINUING IN ATLANTIC

Several Hazards, Later Than Usual, Sighted Off Northern Newfoundland Coast

BOSTON, Aug. 14 (AP).-Additional evidence that icebergs are continuing their annual southern movement much later than normally was reported by the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe when it sighted several bergs today off the northern Newfoundland coast. About a week ago the British freighter Beaverhill struck a berg in that region but escaped serious damage.

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The Tahoe has been sent to investigate the source of the continued presence of the ice menace, which usually ends late in June or early in July. Meanwhile, the cutters Chelan and Champlain remained to patrol the North At-lantic steamer lanes and to warn vessels against bergs they may dis-

AMSTERDAM BANK'S PAYMENTS SUSPENDED PROVISIONALLY

Creditors to Be Heard by Tribuna Nov. 30 Before Final De-cision Is Made.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 (AP) .-The Amsterdam tribunal granted a provisional suspension of payments today to Mendelssohn & Co., the banking firm which closed Aug. 11, one day after the death of its seior partner, Fritz Mannheir Creditors will be heard by the ribunal Nov. 30 before a final de-

on is made. The bank's request for a mora-torium stated its liabilities exceeded its assets by 5,680,000 guilders (about \$3,000,000).

Pershing Bifles Assembly.
A three-day national assembly of Pershing Rifles, college honorary military organization, opened to-day at the Park Plaza Hotel. Twenty colleges are represented. Delegates will attend the Munici-pal Theater tonight and go on an excursion steamer tomorrow night,

marine Squalus, which struck a hitherto uncharted mud bank when the water-filled stern. The salvage fleet weathered a ward, the Squalus went aground the CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—

rough, stormy night, the navy re-uncharted pinnacle about 400 yards ported today, but daylight brought short of where the navy intended moderating seas and light winds, facilitating preparations for the which are destined to bring her to trip fares would be cut ¼ cent to the surface in shallow water. She 24 cents a mile in the Southeastern Navy officials said the second rested in approximately 160 feet of district, effective Sept. 1. The dis-

oist probably would be made water. Wednesday, and that the submarine then would be towed four or five Commander miles to be grounded again in 80 or 90 feet of water. A rolling sea prevented divers

from going below yesterday, but it failed to keep President Roosevelt, on a vacation cruise of New England and Canadian waters aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, from obtaining a first hand account of the herculean task the navy performed Saturday in lifting the submersible with her 26 dead 80 feet off the sea

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, command-

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ommander Momsen Ordered East of the Mississippi River. The rate now is 2½ cents in all other WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).— districts.

trict includes all of the United States South of the Ohio River and

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33 men were rescuéd when she sank 240 feet during a test dive in May. After the Tuscaloosa proceeded northeastward, Admiral Cole received a radio message: "Am greatly lighting Effort Planned.

Norfolk, Va.

Momsen has been in charge of the navy's ex eriment. I diving unit here since July 1, 1937. He is best known for his development of the form of the form of the seamen to escape from sunken subseaded northeastward. Admiral Cole received a radio message: "Am greatly pleased with the efficiency and arduous service performed by the officers and men of your unit. Well done."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP).—Heartened by a "well done" to from their commander-in-chief, navy salvagers set about preparing hoisting gear today for a second lifting of the \$4,000,000 sunken subsiding gear today for a second lifting of the \$4,000,000 sunken subsiding set three of the six huge red and white pontoons that support set and set diving unit the navy's ex eriment. I diving unit then and the subving unit the navy's ghetto today after an outbreak of anti-Semitic violence, and the subving unit then are since July 1, 1937. He is best known for his development of the subving unit set subving unit where since July 1, 1937. He is best known for his development of the subving unit set subving unit set subving unit set subving unit set subving unit subving unit set subving unit set subving unit subving unit subving unit to define and uni

into a Jewish club last night.

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ant of the Portsmouth navy yard commander Charles B. Momsen. BRATISLAVA GHETTO GUARDED and in charge of salvage operations, visited the President for an hour and a half aboard the Tuscaloosa, anchored less than a half-mile from dered to the command of the Sirius, an auxiliary ship, which bases at Norfolk, Va.

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ficial circles maintain

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European problem through the policy of the Polish Government and that of the encirclement Powers, stands in the foreground."

The Zeitung's reference to "decisions outside of Europe" was take their in informed circles as an indication that the Far Eastern situation and the question of Japan's joining the Rome-Berlin military aliance and of word-wide after the world War.

At the same time it was acknowledged that large world issues were at stake in the international discussions and plans now going on.

An official source said "100 per cent agreement on all issues," was readed and that there was no need for further talks.

A reliable informant hinted that a plan of action to restore the Free City to Germany had been decided on but questions as to details met with the response that it was warriately to keep the others guessing."

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night to Rome, where he reported immediately Premier Mussolini. The Fascist press declared there had been no divergence of views on Danzig.

Rome Reports That Axis Powers Are Agreeable to Conference. ROME, Aug. 14 (AP).—Italians outside the Government said today that Germany and Italy are agreeable to Roment of Nazi newspapers.
Field Marshal Herman Goering's well informed Essener National Essent National Trance and Great Britain for settlement of the "two friends to march shoulder to shoulder to the end." said:

"This applies to the burning European problems as well as to all political and diplomatic decisions confronting the axis Powers out."

The plan was reported to embrace three points, with settlement of Europe's other economic and colonial expansion problems as the ultimate alm, including the Italian to the treaten the Hungarian state or the Hard was seen by some as an error of the exclusive War Heroes order over which Repent Admiral Nicholas Horthy presides.

"We Hungarians cannot imagine the possibility that we would ever have to fight against our Polish friends because there are no reasons for fighting and never will be," Szabo wrote.

"On the other hand, we are ready at any minute to fight against those countries or people who would try to threaten the Hungarian state or the Hungarian people's honor."

This last was seen by some as an

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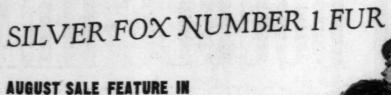
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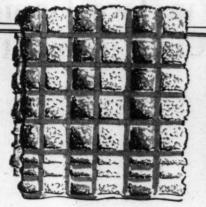
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Super Suds, large red box 3 for	55c
White King Toilet Soap 12 for	47c

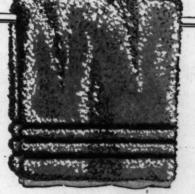
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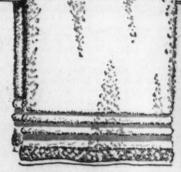
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in Chicago's history at Comiskey Park White Sox and Browns. The advance on would see the John Rigney is John Kramer oppo Yankees Aug. 22; Bo ngton, Aug. 31.

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Game to Be E It was announced that Station KWK w the Browns-White Son cago tonight. It will City's first night con the game, the score Pirates game at Cinci will be announced free



Feast or Famine. HAT'S that al can get an in which yesterds the ushers and the b ity on the field behin don who was enriche who reports about \$1

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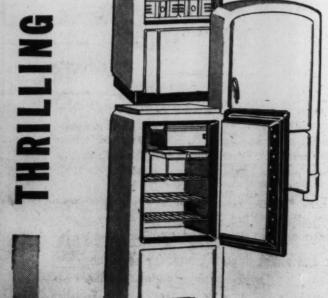
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Apparently St. Louers may expect eithe a famine, according ity of baseball playe jor league represent after all, there's noth reasonable about the

Back to the Primiti

THE LOUD SQUA late yesterday was juberry being handed S the Cardinal manager police force for not crowd situation bett

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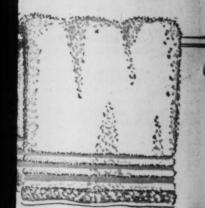
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ate yesterday was just the razz-erry being handed Sam Breadon, the Cardinal management and the police force for not handling the police force for not manufactured crowd situation better and more

The doubleheader proved that | cause much of the season his second-place team has had very ordinary support from the

> the seating capacity of the park by nearly 7000—entirely too many for perfect vision and comfort. We had thought that the primi-tive days when club owners oversold their stands to such a de-gree that crowds boiled out on the field were gone; but evidently

fans; with a chance to pack them

in he did just that. He oversold

the still linger. A REAL CRITICISM is in should not be in existence today. This writer argued two decades ago for an agreement prevent-ing any intrusion of spectators on the baseball field in cham-

pionship games, The reason is obvious, as was shown yesterday. In cases of

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOPES CELEBOTT

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 0 (181/2); RUN ON ERROR BY JOE MEDWICK

40,000 Fans, Seats for Only 34,000

BROWNS MEET CHICAGO AFTER TAMING TIGERS

PART TWO

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).-Night of the minor leagues and currently a financial lift to several

The first big league night game The first big league night game in Chicago's history will be played Philad'phia BROWNS at Comiskey Park between the White Sox and the St. Louis Browns. The advance sale of tickets indicated a crowd in excess of 40,000 would see the dontest.

John Rigney is slated to start
the game for the White Sox with
John Kramer opposing him.

The Sox will play six night ames, including tonight's opener, this season, one with each club except Detroit. They play Cleveland next Friday night, the New York Yankees Aug. 22; Boston, Aug. 24; Philadelphia, Aug. 28, and Washington, Aug. 31.

In the final at Detroit yesterday the Browns scored seven runs in the eighth to win, 11-7, for their

second victory in a row.

Fred Haney was not on hand for the big rally. He was chased from the field in the seventh for disputing a decision by Umpire Joe Rue. With the bases filled and one out, Pinky Higgins hit a grounder that Mark Christman picked up behind second. Christman's toss to John Berardino forced Rudy York at sec-ond and Haney held that Berardino's throw to George McQuinn completed a double play and retired the side. Rue, who an instant before had officially taken the reverse view, ordered Haney from the

premises after a long argument.
When Haney left, the Browns were trailing, 7 to 4. Almost immediately they made up the deficit

man flied out, Myrl Hoag batted for championship. George Gill and singled to center,
scoring Glenn. McQuinn followed
72 holes of play in the \$10,000 tourscoring Hoag and Grace, tying the 287.
count and bringing Tommy Bridges, Guldahl shot a one-under-par 34 best of Detroit's pitchers, from the on the first nine in the

will be announced frequently.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4-4, Cincinnait 2-3, Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4. Boston 13-8, Brooklyn 6-2, New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-2, New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-3,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 11, Detroit 7,
Boston 9-3, Washington 1-6 (second
game called after 8 linnings; Sunday law).
Philadelphia 12-0, New York 9-21 (second
game called after 8 linnings; Sunday
law)

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Boston,
New York at Brooklyn,
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GULDAHL TAKES LEAD IN TRIPLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 14 (AP) -Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., and forged a lead for themselves was leading Denny Shute of Huntthat the left-handed Howard Mills ington, W. Va., by two strokes and uccessfully protected.

Joe Glenn opened the eighth with Conn., by three at the halfway mark a single to left and took second on today in the 18-hole playoff of a Earl Averill's fumble. After Christ-triple tie for the Dapper Dan golf

with a triple into right-field corner, nament yesterday with scores of

round, Shute taking a 36 and Sara-Bridges was unequal to the task zen a 37. Guldahl, on the par 4 of stopping the Browns. Julius Soleighth hole, 291 yards, exploded into ters singled, scoring McQuinn, and the cup for an eagle deuce, while went to third or Harlond Clift's Shute was taking a birdie three double to left. Chester Laabs then and Sarazen a par four.

Guldahl out 4 4 4 3 6 3 4 2 4—34 arate the Redbirds from the league-Stars in Casting Meet.

It was announced this afternoon that Station KWK would broadcast taking seconds in the dry fly and which the Cardinals were looking the Browns-White Sox game at Chi- %-ounce accuracy events and tying at when the month of August was cago tonight. It will be the Windy for second in the %-ounce accuracy, ushered in. City's first night contest. During Dr. C. K. Higgins won high point the game, the score of the Reds-honors in the St. Louis Fly and can cut 51/2 games from the Reds' Pirates game at Cincinnati tonight Bait Casting Club's tournament at lead in less than two weeks there is Forest Park yesterday.



Feast or Famine.

HAT'S that about St. Louis being a dead baseball town? You can get an indignant denial from some of that 40,000 crowd which yesterday paid scalpers' prices as high as \$4 a seat, from the ushers and the ball players who tried to cram the sardined humanity on the field behind restraining ropes, from the smiling Sam Breadon who was enriched by about 25 grand, and from the City Treasurer who reports about \$1300 taxes paid, due to the new 3 per cent baseball attendance impost.

when the attraction is right the fans of this area will pack the park; it also proved that these fans now are gaining faith in the Redbirds-something that has been lacking most of the season. The turnout for the Cincinnati

games, however, is not too convincing of the steady patronage to be expected of St. Louis, for represented about one-fifth of the total home attendance for the current season! Apparently St. Louis club own-

ers may expect either a feast or a famine, according to the quality of baseball played by our maleague representatives. And, for league representation very unreasonable about that.

Back to the Primitive.

THE LOUD SQUAWK heard

40,807 See Cardinals Win Two Games and Cut Cincinnati Lead

By W. I. McGoogen

Weather clear; track last.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ginger Ted (Robertson) —20-1 8-1
1 Do Believe (Haas) — — 6-1
Baggrave (Meade)
Time, 1:14 2-5.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Sting Ray (Robertson) — 5-1 2-1
Lance Corporal (Mills) — — 3-1
Last Steel (Bateman) — — 3-1
Time, 1:27.

By W. J. McGoogan

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The Cardinals are not ready to advise you to get your ticket money ready for the world series this fall, but they have their minds on other hyperson (Arcaro) — Abyssinia (Arcaro) 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 4 4-35 great years today following their double victory over the Reds yesterday

> Sunday Baseball in Eight Cities

TOTAL baseball attendance in

National League doubleheaders

and one single game drew 106,-

035 fans, while the Yankees drew

34,570 in Philadelphia to swell

the American League attendance

The largest Sunday crowd was

here in St. Louis, but the Pi-

rates in Chicago drew 25,180 for a single game; 21,195 saw the

Bees play two games in Brook-

lyn and the Phils and Giants in

New York drew 18,853.

to 96,333.

eight major league cities yes-terday was 202,368. Three

The players reason that if they

a good chance of overtaking Bill McKechnie's band.

The flag fever seems to have hit the fans here all of a sudden, too, for 40,807 turned out yesterday to see the Cardinals win two really great games from Cincinnati, 4-2 and 4-3, and take the three-game series from the Reds, two cor

It was the third largest crowd to ever attend a Cardinal game here. It was the largest since Sept. 15, 1935, when 41,284 sat and stood in Sportsman's Park. The all time high for the Redbirds was set July 21, 1931, when 45,770 jammed the park to see the Redbirds and the

Every available seat was filled and fans sat against the pavilion,

stand deck and many bent double along the ramp leading to the second deck.

Some box seat and reserve tick-first game and turned in a maset holders were forced to stand, so terpiece as he yielded but eight hits dense was the crowd on the field along the right field foul line and there were some complaints by job in the closing contest, holding the right to watch the game as three Reds raced around the bags.

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Time. 1:17.

Tarpon (Prehm) — 3.00 3.00 Suck Benny (Prehm) —

along the right field foul line and there were some complaints by those who had paid top prices, but were unable to watch the games in comfort.

Fans along the right-field line and in front of the pavilion broke through the ropes several times to see better, and play had to be suspended while ushers, umpires and, on one occasion, Blades and Pepper Martin worked to get the fans back.

The Reds were pushed out of the sound for tunned tripper of the season, and the first also broke a tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the sound tripper of the season, and the first also broke at tie, in the clubs, won by the Cards, 6 to 4.

Cooper had to be relieved in the ninth with two out and runners on second and third, but Clyde Shoun turned in a fine relief job Zipaway (Roberts) — 3.00 zipaway (Ro

back.

The Reds were pushed out of their dugout and sat in front of the grand stand wall.

But the fans' discomfort was forgotten, or at least lessened, by the excellent play of the Cardinals in coming from behind twice to forgotten, or at least lessened, by feats.

No. 16 for Davis.

The triumph for Davis was the sixteenth of the year for the slen-

shown yesterday. In cases of overcrowding some spectators cannot see; and worse than that, a championship game can't be played under such conditions.

Yesterday 14 doubles were made due to ground rules. Triples, of course, were wiped out and what

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Racing Results

Members of the Cardinals helping ushers stretch a rope along the left field line to keep the fans from getting on the play-

Weather clear; track fast.

Time, 1:14.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs Time, 1:12 4-5, FIFTH RACE—Mile and War Plumage (Peters)

At Dade Park. Weather clear; track fast

| Second | S

The Browns' single game with the Tigers in Detroit drew the American League crowd-11,763. In Boston, 30,000 watched the Red Sox split with Washington, while 20,000 were on hand for the two games between the White Sox and Indians

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

FIRST congs:

Ongs:
Valdina Flash (A. J. — 21.40 13.00 — 13.80

DIZZY DEAN IS **SUED FOR \$6989**

Suit to collect \$6989 from Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was filed in Circuit Court today by William O.

and World Series' earnings, DeWitt

said. lean, now pitching for the Chi-

mission was cut to 10 per cent. 2.60
7.40 Witt failed to receive his commission, he said, were agreements with cereal manufacturers, Ray L the same score. Doan's baseball school, Fanchon & Marco, advertising agencies and an East St. Louis furniture company.

SCRATCHES.

2—Can U Tell, Shot Tower, Gem City Girl, Brotherly. 3—Enagala. Royal Charm. Tab Me. Rock Spray. Facula. Mad Bull, Trace Boy, Jimmy W. Brevard, Wavy Sea. 4—Lilac Time, Little Joan, Lady Lucille. 6—Catalonia, Ridiculous. 8—Sylacauga, Pomparia, Lucy.

East St. Louis furniture company. DeWitt said Dean was paid \$30. for the use of his name on two cereals and \$6450 for his services to a furniture house. He also received \$600 for appearing on the Kate Smith radio program, DeWitt for the use of his name on two cereals and \$6450 for his services at Ak-Sar-Ben Field yesterday. Vic Smith was the big gun in the attack, getting two goals. Figures of the second round, where day. Vic Smith was the big gun in the attack, getting two goals.

JAPANESE SWIMMER

TOKYO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Tetsuo Hamure bettered the Olympic record for the 200-meter breast stroke 3.20 today when he swam the distance 3.40 in 2:40.5 in the national champion ships held in the 50-meter pool. Detsuo Hamuo, also of Japan, established the Olympic record of

> "DOUBLE" PAYS RECORD \$10,772 (Mo.) invitation meet yesterday, SECOND GAME CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

biggest daily double in the history free style. 4.40 of the American turf was paid this
Miss Dennison and Miss Thursby
afternoon when Joy Bet and Merry
performed outstanding individual Caroline won the first and second feats when they each defeated Elraces at Washington Park, paying len Gale Hopkins, star Springfield

\$10,772.40 for \$2.

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TOM SUNKEL ON MOUND AGAINST LARRY FRENCH: SERIES ENDS TOMORROW

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 14.-Having won 12 of their last 13 ames to draw within six and one-half games of the league-leading Reds, the Cardinals this afternoon attempted to run their new winning stream

Tom Sunkel, the southpaw from Atlanta who has won four out of five, was on the hill for the Redbirds, with Larry French, who only recently told Owner Wrigley he 1 2 3 4 5 wanted more work, toiling for the CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS Probably the best Monday crowd 0 0 1 2 of the campaign, estimated at 6000, CARDINALS

was on hand to see the contest. Tomorrow, when the Cards end 0 0 0 their home stand, wil be Terry Moore day as well as ladies' day. The umpires were Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr.

ber singled to left, Galan stopping at second. Nicholson was out, Mize, CARDINALS-Brown popped to

walked. Mize flied to Leiber. SECOND—CUBS—G. Russell flied FRENCH P— -1 0 0 0 0

to Medwick. Mattick flied to Slaughter. So did Mancuso. CARDINALS-Mattick threw out Moore. Gutteridge was out the same way. Owen singled to right. Sunkel was called out on strikes.

Brown. Herman singled to left, sending Hack to third, and when $Medwick \ H = -0$ Medwick let the ball roll through Mize 1b - - - 1 0 him, Hack scored and Herman Moore of - - 1 0 reached second. Galan fouled to Gutteridge 3b -1 0 Leiber was intentionally

CARDINALS—Brown tapped to McGEE P — 0 0 0 G. Russell. Herman threw out S. Martin. Slaughter was called out

NEALE WINS SENIOR

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 14 (AP) .-Emery Neale, 17-year-old Port-DeWitt, vice-president and gen-land (Ore.) star, yesterday won the eral manager of the Browns and men's singles of the Wisconsin former secretary for the Cardinals. State open tennis tournament in an DeiWtt alleged the former Cardi-nal pitcher owes him that amount nal pitcher owes him that amount himself in the junior singles finals.

Best Ringer Average. 1 can, now pitching for the Chicago Cubs, was served with notice of the suit today at Sportsman's threw 163 ringers, 56 doubles in 236 of the suit today at Sportsman's threw 163 ringers, 56 doubles in 236 because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet between the Cardinals and Cubs.

In November, 1934, DeWitt's commission was cut to 10 per cent.

The West Rudger Average.

Sutter advised tournament officials he would not be able to play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back. Although the defending chambet his team was defeated in its Municipal Horseshoe League match with the Gordons yesterday, 10 to a constant of the play because of an injured back.

> Omaha Polo Team Wins. Fingerson scored both Spencer

BREAKS OLYMPIC MARK St. Louis Girls Break National Relay Swim Mark Park on South Kingshig games starts at 8 p. m.

The St. Louis Swimming Club 2.80 established the Olympic record of 4.20 2:42.5 in the 1936 Olympics at Bermedley relay team has applied for medley relay team has applied for recognition of a new national junior girls' mark of 1:51.1 for the 150-yard race, set in the Marshall (Mo.) invitation meet yesterday,

The team is composed of Jane
Thursby, back stroke; Elsie Staley, 1 0 0 0 CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP). - The breast stroke, and Jackie Dennison, DETROIT

By Herman Wecke

to three straight in the first of the series with the Cubs.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

FIRST INNING-CUBS - Hack was called out on strikes. Herman flied to Moore. Galan walked. Lei-(3 1-2 Innings)

Mattick, S. Martin was safe on G. Herman 2b — -2 0. Russell's wide throw to first. Galan If — -1 0 French, recovering for the play, Leiber cf - -- 2 0 was spiked and had to take time out for repairs. Slaughter's drive bounded from G. Russell to Herbounded from G. Russell to Herbounded from G. Russell to Herbounded from G. Russell and H man, who returned the ball in time Mattick ss- - 2 1 to G. Russell for the out. Medwick Mancuso c- - 2 1 1

TOTALS - 17 3 5 CARDINALS. THIRD-CUBS-French walked. S. Martin 2b -2 0 Hack forced French, S. Martin to glaughter rf - 2 0 0 2

passed. Nicholson was out, Mize, unassisted. ONE RUN.

TOTALS - 11 0 1 12 2 TITLE, LOSES JUNIOR Defaults Put Australians in

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 14 (AP).-Without lifting a racquet New Orleans, and Gilbert Hunt Jr., of Washington defaulted.

Second Round

Sutter advised tournament offici-

Among contracts for which De- 6, at Carondelet Park. The Wac r- were not scheduled to see action thy Workman, got off to a good start.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14 (AP).—A Barbara Bradley and Dorothy Mal-

Scullins Play Smiths.

The Scullin team from the Negro Muny Industrial League will meet the second place Jay B. Smith nine of the Greater St. Louis Amateur, Night Baseball League in a game at the National Night Baseball Park on South Kingshighway. The

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Night Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. at Chicago, clear; 7:30 p.

HOMERS GIVE DAVIS, COOPER

was Don Padgett, who really are earned the bouquets in the second game when he batted for Gutteridge police protection but that Chief

That came in the seventh inning to the park if any trouble arose. wick on base to tie the score. That came in the seventh after Moore had blanked the Car-after Moore had blanked the Car-The gates were opened about 8 for \$1.25.

The fans started a real rumpus stand. The crowds kept pouring Frey was at bat. Werber came in pleading for a rally as the Cardinal scame to bat, trailing 3 to 0. Which was delayed nearly 10 min-out Cooper to Owen. Frey walked.

wd in right-center. Mize and Terry Moore popped to Lloyd Moore would get by without any further damage, but Blades from South Dakota, were noticed in succession for the Redbirds. any further damage, but Blades called upon Padgett and the husky catcher-outfielder came through to trot around behind Medwick

That touched off a real straw observers of the feverish days in Cardinal history of the past. The din was deafening as the fans

And in the next inning Cooper pionships, over the Forest Park two-mile course, yesterday morning. delivered the winning punch and again there was an uproar which ate, who competed in his first meet

rocked the park.

Then came the ninth. Cooper got Bonglovani on a fly to Medwick, but he walked Bill Myers.

Lombardi batted for Niggeling and fanned. But Werber doubled to right-center and Cooper was waved out in favor of Shoun.

In 1934, won places in two of last week's events and was hard pressed to finish on top in yesterday's races. He finished third behind Ches. Nelson Jr. of St. Louis Cycling Club, in the one-mile senior event, and then encountered stubborn opposition in the field of 32

right-center and Cooper was waved out in favor of Shoun.

Clyde worked hard on Frey, trying to get him to hit at a low curve on the outside corner, but Linus on the outside corner, but Linus on the outside corner, but Linus on the outside to bite and walked to fill refused to bite and walked to fill third behind Ralph Molkenburr of St. Louis, in the second, In the third second; Elong C. C.; Marie Dietsch, Century, second; Florence Freihaut, St. Louis, third, and Virginia Baum, unattached, fourth. Time—4:46.0 min. ONE-MILE SENIOR—Won by Ches Neisen Jr., St. Louis; Walter Ninker, St. Louis, in the second, In the third and R. Molkenburr, St. Louis, fourth. Time—2:15.0 min. the bases. That brought up Goodman, who worked the count to two and two then sent a drive to left the was riding in the midst of the and two then sent a drive to left field. Medwick seemed to misjudge pack, unable to break away. He five-mile Junion-won by Kennet Kickenbrink, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. the ball for a second and ran in a few steps. But he turned around, who in the meantime had made the work of the was riding in the midst of the Kickenbrink, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, third, and Jack Shank, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, third, and Jack Shank, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, third, and Jack Shank, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, third, and Jack Shank, Century; Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, second; George Wuchter, Certury, Alfred Perry Jr. St. Louis, back to the edge of the who in the meantime had made the air to such a terrific break that the field make the catch and end the game. was unable to make up the quarter-

Joe took a few more jumps into mile lead Boehmer enjoyed the re-the air in his glee over the victory mainder of the distance. and refused to give away the ball as he came to the dugout.

Down the final stretch, Gotsch managed to shake off Nelsen, Wal-

The first game, too, was just ter Ninker and Lou Droz to finish about as thrilling, although once in second place. Davis got in front he was never in great danger.

Gotsch's victory enabled the Century Road Club to make a clean in great danger.

Two ground rule doubles in succession by Frey and Goodman, the cession by Frey and Goodman, the first of the latter's three, by the his first year in competition, won way, gave them a run in the third, the junior title with which the Cardinals matched in the while 22-year-old Marie Dietsch was fourth on Medwick's double and the victor in the girls' division with Mize's single. The Reds forged 10 points.

ahead again in the sixth on another of Goodman's doubles and Lom-

title, second in the National A. A . But in the Cardinals' half of the U. races at Chicago, second in the inning Jimmy Brown doubled and National Century races at Baltirode home ahead of Slaughter as more and third in the Midwestern Enos parked the ball on the pavilion roof.

by capturing the two-mile girls'

Davis helped himself on the at-race yesterday and finished second tack, too, with two singles and to Frances Chase of St. Louis in scored the Cardinals' last run in the one-mile event. the eighth. He started with a sin- In the two-mile junior race, Ed him Vierman, unattached, was the winalong. Curt came home on Stuart ner in 8:14 minutes. Klockenbrink tin's hit. was third in this race, but came art silenced the Reds after the back to win the five-mile in 19:18

sixth and in the last two innings minutes. retired them in order.

Usually crowds on the field mean title in 1935 and the Midwestern cosely played ball with big scores, event here last year. He finished thirteenth in the Olympic tryouts at Paterson, N. J., three years ago.

Gotsch won the Missouri State of Frei, Century, 1.

GIRLS' DIVISION—Marie Dietsch, Century, 10; Florence Freihaut, St. Louis, 8; Frances Chase, St. Louis, 7; Virginia Baum, unattached, 4; Dorothy Nelsen, at Paterson, N. J., three years ago. oosely played ball with big scores, event here last year. He finished pleted in one hour and 38 minutes and the second in two hours and 14 minutes. Two very snappy games when you consider particu larly all the time taken out bring the crowd under control.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

MID-CITY LEAGUE.
Hogans 19, Briggs 13.
Dave's 9, Garavellis 7.
DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Maplewood 11, Webster 7.
Sentinel 7, Clayton 3,
COMET LEAGUE.
Ahepa 8, Advertisers 7.
Melers 15, 8t. Louis U. High 3.
BILLY SULLIVAN.
Forget-Me-Not 3, Glicks 1.
Jerger 10, Dolan 3.
Mehawks A. C. 3, Swarthout Cubs 2.
DIAMOND FOUR LEAGUE.
Kerner 16, Serblan 4.
Thau-Noide 8, 8t. George 3.
RAY CAHILL LEAGUE.
Hoelker Sport Club 13, Falcon 7.
Swarthout Cubs 10, Midget A. C. 0.
CHARLES BARRETT LEAGUE.
Mehawks 3, 8t. John's 2.
Pelligreen 11, 8t. Francis de Sales 4.
RED BIRD LEAGUE.
Bligree 9, Congress 2.
U. B. C. 5, Oak Hill 3,
JOE MEDWICK LEAGUE.
Rangers A. C. 8, Grays 1.
Alabama Boosters 1, Carl & Ruby 0,
ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE.
Kirkwood 6, Manchester 2.
Delaney 8, Walnut Manor 7.
Spanish Lake 10, Vigus 3.
JOHNNY MIZE LEAGUE.
Kings-Way Crown 2, Flyers A. C. 0.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
St. Michael 15, Drifters 9.
COLORED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Michael 16, Dritters 9.
ARED INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE,
in 12, Roofers 2.
COMMUNITY LEAGUE,
mscr Hat 8, West End 0.
Amarino 10, Southwest A. C. 4.
Ins 19, Postoffice 0.
SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Bett A. C. 14, Natural Set Up 6.
Lets 14, Stifels 1.
Trolley League.

Trolley League.

aries 3, East St. Louis 0, m-Wellsten 4, Washington St. Clair County League. ndt 3, New Athens 2. is 7, Marissa 4. erfleid 4, St. Libory 0. utah 6, Imb's Station 3. on 2, Dixies 0. is Inter-City League.

7, Hamel 3, Alton 0, 14, Glen Carbon 3, Ile 3, East St. Louis arts 6, Livingston 3, 1 3, Collinsville 0. U. City Muny League

No Police on Field to Aid In Handling Huge Crowd

to do the job. Those on the left caused no trouble, but the right field over-flow, which included some who had standing slugger of the day, with crashed through a broken gate in

and clouted a tremendous homer, Glassco's order had been counterhis fifth of the year, to the roof of manded at noon with the explanathe right-field pavilion with Med-tion that police would be dispatched

dinals with two hits for six frames. o'clock in the morning and there There was really more excitement were 500 fans on hand to get into that session than in any other. were 500 fans on hand to get into the unreserved part of the grand-fifth inning of the final game while

Automobiles from all the neigh-

THE VICTORIES There were no police on the in the parking lots around the field to help handle the crowd, park which were jammed with automobiles. Some fans found it nec-

runs and a double in the pavilion wall, caused all the Red rooters from Cincinnati and The Cardinal office said that ar- Gabe Paul, traveling secretary of from Cincinnati.

> Scalpers sold reserved seats for as high as \$4 each, while one peddler was heard hawking bleacher seats, selling normally for 58 cents,

nals came to bat, trailing 3 to 0. Which was delayed nearly 10 min-Slaughter broke the ice with his utes, until the fans were pushed homer and Medwick followed with back behind the right field foul reached first base and some fans cried that he should bat first in the cried that he should bat first in the

Reds' sixth instead of Goodman,

catcher-outfielder came through with a blast to the parlillon roof to too around behind Medwick Gotsch Scores 10½ Points To Take State Bicycle Title

Twenty-nine-year-old Eugene Gotsch of the Century Road Club scored 10½ points to gain his second victory in the Missouri State bicycle cham-

Gotsch, a Cleveland High gradu-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Vierman, unattached; George Wuchter, Century, second; Kenneth Klockenbrink, Century, third, and Jack Shank, Cen-tury, fourth. Time—8:14.0 min.

WO-MILE GIRLS—Won by Marie Dietsch Century; Virginia Baum, unattached, sec ond: Frances Chase, St. Louis, third and Florence Freihaut, St. Louis, fourth Time—8:52.0 min.

Time—8:52.0 min.

25-MILE SENIOR (winner determined on aprint points: First Heat—E. Gotach, Century, first; C. Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, second; R. Fiorman, unattached, third, and R. Olda, St. Louis, fourth. Second Heat—R. Molkenburr, St. Louis, first; W. Ninker, St. Louis, second; E. Gotach, Century, third, and C. Finkenkeller, St. Louis, fourth. Third Heat—W. Ninker, St. Louis, first; R. Rowold, St. Louis, second; L. Droz, St. Louis, third, and R. Molkenburr, St. Louis, fourth. Fourth Heat—M. Boehmer, St. Louis, first; C. Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, second; C. Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, first; C. Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, third, and W. Ninker, St. Louis, fourth. Fith Heat—M. Boehmer, St. Louis, fourth. Fith Heat—M. Schmer, St. Louis, florth, C. Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, third, and W. Ninker, St. Louis, fourth. Winning time—I hr. 6 min.

POINT SCORERS 25-SENIOR RACE.

OINT SCORERS 25-SENIOR RACE Gene Gotsch, Century, 12; Bill Boeh er, St. Louis, and Walter Ninker, Louis, 10; Ches Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, Ralph Molkenburr, St. Louis, 6.

TOTAL POINT SCORES. TOTAL FOINT SCORES,
(Including Last Sunday's Races.)

BENIOR DIVISION—Eugene Gotsch, Century, 104; Al Frerichs, St. Louis, and
Waiter Ninker, St. Louis, 7; Ches Nelsen Jr., St. Louis, 6; Roy Dietsch, Century; Milton Boehmer, St. Louis, and
Ray Shank, Century, 4 each; Ralph
Molkenburr, St. Louis, and R. Olda,
St. Louis, 1 each; Chris Finkenkeller,
St. Louis, 4½ point (Frerichs won onemile sprint for second place.)

UNIOR DIVISION — Kenneth Klockenbrink, Century, 15; Ed Vierman, unattached, 13; Jack Shank, Century, and
George Wuchter, Century, 6 points each.

George Wuchter, Century, 6 points each; Alfred Perry Jr., St. Louis, 3, and Rob-ert Frei, Century, 1.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT WASHINGTON PARK,

HOMEWOOD, ILL.

Joy Bet and Merry Caroline pai

AT NARRAGANSETT.

Cleaning Time and True Knightess paid \$45.50 for \$2.

AT THISTLEDOWNS.

CLEVELAND, O.

paid \$173.60 for \$2.

Chief Caria (Yarberry) — —De- Lightspur (Pariso) — Time, 1:37 1-5.

Hansen to Ald Swartz.

The United States Naval Academy has signed another Oklahoman

EBBETTS MOVE INTO

U. CITY MUNY LEAD

Defeating the Merchants, 10 to the Tebbetts team gained undissara Justice. Toward Lock, the Tebbetts team gained undissara Justice. Toward Sur Harpen, Hit

nums shut out the Zeitmans, 3-0. emy has signed another Oklahoma Previously the Merchants and Teb- to help coach the Middles in wrest

betts teams had been in a first ling. He is Stan Hansen, who will place tie.

Wilmington and Tempting Witch

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett,

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: ceaning Time (Me-

Donald) — — — — — 20.80 10.80 ast Express (Charlton) — — 11.20

Time, 1:124-5.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur-

Time, 1:06 2-5.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-

Fredicate (Carlareila) 0.30
Time, 1:05 4-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Range Dust (Harrell) 49.70 19.20 8.80
Grisette (Cafferella) — 12.30 7.80
Rissa (Friedman) — 5.30
Time, 1:11 4-5.
FIFTH RACE—Narragansett Handicap, six furlongs:

TEBBETTS MOVE INTO

puted possession of first place in the University Municipal Baseball

League yesterday. In the other

game at Heman Park, the Han-

Time (Ensor) 5.50 3.70 2.99 (Berger) — — — 4.10 3.50 (Caffarella) — — — 6.50 1:05 4-5.

Continued From Page One. would have happened to some

doubles, had championship fielding conditions prevailed, is your guess. Several of the doubles would have been outs beyond question. One or two might have been triples.

The entire complexion of the games might have been changed thereby. And that's why championship rules should not be altered under any conditions; nor should any excuse that extra profof the rules.

A Fighting Chance THERE'S A FIGHTING penand also for those Red Sox. One of the best things that could happen to fan interest would be victories for the Redbirds and the Boston Americans, upsetting the two standout "runaways" of base-

History shows that it could happen. But is quite unlikely to, because a major collapse of both make an "upset world series" pos-

When the Cardinals nulled their famous stretch run of 1934, coming from seven games behind on Sept. 6 to beat the Giants, it was not merely the fine playing of the Cards that turned the trick, but

the Giants as well. It is unreasonable to expect that to happen again, although there is more time and more games to play now.

Schedule Aids Reds.

WHEN IT COMES to the schedule, the Redbirds have all the worst of the stretch run. Cincinnati leads their interclub series thus far. 8 victories to 6. with eight games remaining. Only two of these will be played at Sportsman's Park, those on Labor day.

The remaining six are: One game at Cincinnati on Aug. 19, two on Aug. 20 and one each on Sept. 26, 27 and 28. What a rip-snorting fight those

last three games will furnish if the teams are neck-and-neck then; and how the already overstuffed treasury of the Cincinnati Reds will burst with gate receipts!

HERE'S OUR OUTLOOK: The Reds have been winning at the rate of .635 and it is possible that they will slide down somewhat as the race gets hotter and nears the final drive. Allowing for a slump, the team

still can finish with a .600 per-centage by winning 30 of its 50 remaining games, a percentage of exactly .600. To tie this record, the Cardinals will at the same time have to win

38 games and can afford to lose only 15 for the remainder of the season. That would force them to increase their present winning percentage for the campaign from .574 to .715, an advance of .141. If you can visualize an increase that great without the addition of a single important asset, you must be an optimist. Which, after all, is what most fans are nor-

As the Police View It.

mally.

"HANDLING THE CROWD inside a baseball park is not our job," commented Chief of Police about the policing of the double-header. "We had 63 policemen on the job, but they were all out-That's our business.

"What happens inside the park is the business of the management. That concerns seating and cerned there. Ushers and park tine of handling fans inside."

for one game, can't see it that way.

KELLERS, LINDELLS

titles were clinched yesterday, the six set points before finally win-South Side by the Kellers and the North Side by the Lindells. The Kel-lers defeated Stifel, 14 to 1; the Eastern title. So did Alice Marble Weather clear; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
South Side by the Kellers and the ning, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
North Side by the Lindells. The Kellers and the ning, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
North Side by the Lindells. The Kellers and the ning, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
In winning, Riggs retained the less defeated Stifel, 14 to 1; the Eastern title. So did Alice Marble in the women's singles. Blonde Time, 1:14.

Plans for the championship of the championship of the championship of the championship.

Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFFR RACE—Narragansett Handicap, six furlongs:
Olney (S. Renick) — 39.70 7.60 4.00
El Chico (Wall) — — 2.60 2.30
Frairie Dog (Caffarella) — 6.40
Time, 1:11. Ligarott, Bernard F. Be Blue, Leading Article, Ciodion, Dan Cupid and Bogert also ran.
SIXTR RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Waxwing (W. L. Taylor) 9.80 5.90 5.30
Tow Rope (R. Merritt) — 7.10 6.20
Lovick (M. Packer) — — 10.70
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Broadway Juel (C.
Friedman) — 18.50 10.40 5.40
Flushing (J. Malsan) — 12.30 7.60
Scepietop (C. Chariton) — 3.90
Time, 1:47 4-5.

SCRATCHES: 1—Yankee Skipper, Cycie, Bogrose, Ghost Train, Noble Scot, Eptaph, 2—Alzura, 3—Exarch, 4—Panorascope, Chief Nadi, Teddy Patte. 5—Porters Mite, Dale K., Finance, Court Dance, Beach Ensemble, Koutine, Gay
Balko, Benjam, 6—Lady Roma, Taken, 7—Dawn Light, Mattapony, River Des, Whooper, Royal Flight, Evergold, 8—Beveau, Elipuma, Nabob, Peaceful, Chief Mourner, Doris Bane, Free, 9 (Sub.)—Declared off. the Marquette Hotel.

LYN LARY IS PURCHASED BY

day became a member of the St. His team mates all begin to shout:

Lary was purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers The purchase price was not anounced.

LYN LABY. port to the club

Browns and Indians in the Amer-

ican League. Considered a great fielder, he nearly everything in the financial, had one of the best seasons of his sporting, haberdashery, tonsorial major league career as a member and sartorial line. of Rogers Hornsby's Browns in 1936, when he batted to an aver-fair? Or, maybe the world series, age of .286 and topped the Ameri-either as player or spectator. can League in stolen bases with 37. around .270. He has been used

His grand average in the majors HERE was a ball player name only infrequently by the Dodgers this season with Manager Durocher on hand to care for the shortstop-

"Lary will be used as a reserve infielder," Rickey said in commenting on the purchase of the infielder. "And do you know, it's the first deal I ever made with my son, Branch Jr., who is connected with the Brooklyn club. "I could not get hold of MacPhail so I made the deal with Branch Jr."

Asked if he had any other deals

We give Terry a day.

And the gifts on him started to pour.

PHILADELPHIÂ, Aug. 14 (AP).

Billy Conn, crowned king of light-heavyweights just a month at light-heavyweight work.

We give Terry a day.

And the gifts on him started to pour.

PHILADELPHIÂ, Aug. 14 (AP).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Giris' game, Ben at light-heavyweights just a month at light-heavyweights just a month at light-heavyweight will end in his coronation as heavyweight champion by 1941, at Shibe Park tonight.

ST. LOUIS PARK—Giris' game, Ben at light-heavyweight champion by 1941, at Shibe Park tonight.

Four years out of the light-weight ranks, the 21-year-old Irishman vs. Curiee (girls); Griesedieck vs. Interval.

the Redbirds for the final drive down the stretch, Rickey declared: "Yes, I may bring in another man -a pitcher-if I can get the right

nals will have Lyn Myers and the runner. Dodger, as infield reserves, leaving Pepper Martin to patrol the

what it is all about. It's added jitters. assurance in case anything should happen to Myers, our only regular reserve infielder, or any one of the out the other day and hung leis other regulars. He may not be around the necks of the players for fast as he was a couple of years luck. But the Tigers lost, indicat-

IN RYE FINAL J OE finds fresh air is all boloney And turnips don't agree with

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14 (AP).-Out- To send Lou Nova to sure defeat. side of enhancing Bobby Riggs' reputation as a collector of tro-Glassco this morning when asked phies, the Eastern grass court tennis championship did nothing to clear team match yesterday at Sunset. up the Davis Cup muddle, which They will meet again next Sunday side the park or watching the Walter Pate, non-playing captain, at Norwood. money-protecting the public, confidently expected the tourney to do.

All the men named to the Davis Cup squad started in the tourney placing the customers. Only in in singles or doubles. One by one, case of disturbance are we conand Frankie Parker remained guards can take care of the rou- This was entirely to Pate's liking, tine of handling fans inside."
But Sam Breadon, mindful that
the city received \$1300 in taxes
in the international competition. Parker's reliable forehand played

him false on several occasions, and his steadiness was to no avail because Riggs was even steadier in a WIN MUNICIPAL TITLES boring sort of way. The only real excitement came in the final game Two Municipal Baseball League of the second set, when Riggs held

Plans for the championship se- frey Fabyan, 6-4, 6-4, in a close batries will be discussed tonight by tle which added unnecesary proof Municipal officials at a dinner at to the California ace's dominance of





The Brooklyn Blues.

"Hush, little feller, don't you cry, You'll be a Dodger bye and bye.' Browns Win and Lose.

See where the Youngstown Branch Rickey. Greeks have a word for it.

Moore and More.

Tomorrow will be Terry Moore



and pressing order. That covers

How's about a trip to the world's

Moore

galore; They said "What do you say We give Terry a day?

There is not the slightest doubt That the Jitterbug'll git you If you don't watch out,

The hoof beats of the thundering herd coming from behind have ominous sound to the front

Too True.

Bill McKechne says it is too early to start comparing the Reds with "Lary will prove a valuable reserve infielder for our team," Manager Ray Blades said this afternoon. "He's experienced and knows what it is all about 100 start comparing the Reds with the Yankees. But a comparison between the Redbirds and Red Sox might not be out of place, if the Yanks and Reds don't shake off the

Members of the Hawaiian swimago, but he's still a good ball playing that there's lies in them thar

Joe Jacobs say Tony Galento is so popular and everybody loves him so he gets only the best food and best beer. Joe says he trained Tony discovered that fresh air and veg-

Tony; So Joe will train him on beer and meat

Golf Meet Victor

Sunset Hill Country Club defeat ed Norwood, 221/2 to 141/2, in a golf





Negotiations Under Way for a Series of Match Races Between Helen Stephens and Jess Owens

Helen Stephens, the former Fulton Flash, outstanding performer to the United States women's track team in the last Olympic Games, may Lyn Lary, who since he was slip,

And to the minors face a trip in a series of match races, if present negotiations go through. This was League in 1929, has been a member of six major league clubs, to be of six major league clubs, to be

Miss Isabelle Payne, secretary of one on the jump, but is not tirtle the House of David team, said that efforts were being made for the Olympic situation in regards to the

it was announced Browns were massacred by the St. into prominence in the National generally find these letters quite this morning by Louis Browns, the other day, 14-3.

General Manager When Browns meet Browns the Branch Rickey. Greeks have a word for it. stration of her athletic skill before cial. stration of her athletic skill before
2718 paid customers during the
Eouse-of-David and National AllStars baseball game last night at

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The stration of her athle Lary, obtained to give the Carinclude cash, a shotgun, rifle, belt Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens

> the codeball course in Forest Park and a soda peddler in a 100-yard along with Miss Dee Boeckmann, dash and tossed the discus. This 1936 Women's Olympic track coach, L. her regular act she repeats at and Ervilla Droll, national A. A. U. each game. She invites anyone to codeball champion. After the race. game, Miss Stephens talked about The House-of-David team and

"No, I'm not sorry that I turned the troupe in Wahoo, Neb. Thry professional. I find that my earnings travel in cars. are greater now than when I left Incidentally, the House-of-Dayle

series of races between Miss Stephens and Owens to begin soon after Sept. 1. The Fulton Flash, who first came and other pointers on running.

to give the Cardinals an experienced reserve infielder, will report to the clubing and will be sireds' final at-home

The code half course in Forest Park and a soda peddler in a 100-ram include cash, a shotgun, rifle, beit discussions with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3," Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3, "Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3, "Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3, "Miss Stephens barnstorms with the bury, Conp., Sept. 3, "Miss Stephen

her professional career of a year Helen performed in Farmington and half.

the amateur ranks," she said. "The nine scored a 6-1 victory over the

work is very interesting, it keeps All-Stars.

Who had friends and admirers Conn Is 4-to-1 Favorite to Win

Four years out of the lightweight ranks, the 2I-year-old Irishman from Pittsburgh makes his heavy-weight debut in a scheduled 10-round non-title bout with Gus Dorazio, husky slugger from South Philadelphia's Italian section.

Conn is a 4-to-1 favorite, although his 22-year-old opponent probably will have a weight advantage of about 12 pounds.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missed Pack of Men.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro vs. King Girls; (girls): Wendeler vs. Tokam Workers (girls), 7 p. m.; Old Times (men). Negro teams.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cleo Cola vs. Inmanuel Church (girls): A. G. Edwards vs. Normanuel Church (girls): A. G. Edwards

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TERA OUTHU IN FINAL

PRINCETON, Ind., uis Legion Juniors, buchon Dennison Pe Missouri, Tennes ville, Tenn., here yeste noon, 5 to 4, in a thrill ning battle.

As a result of the E. Scully will take the team to Sumter, S. C.; to compete in the St. United States sectional to the second of the day fo with less than two hou eating Richmond, 14

for St. Louis. Jimmie had relieved Webb as s man, opened the seve with a single, as Knox second base, his se to second base, his se of the game, and adva Haws threw badly to

cooke gaining third, is a tallied on Piestrup's Newman grounded who fumbled. Zera sco lay to tie the score. Zera was safe on a open the tenth, but was Peistrup, who stole sec an singled, Peistrup ard. On the throw to wman was trapped of

eistrup dashed in wit ng run when Newm Knoxvilles' half, but a JOHNNY BULLA TO

PLAY IN EXHIB

AT GREENBRIA Johnny Bulla, Chicago essional, will play in an de Greenbriar Hills Co rrow at 2 o'clock. ition will be open or embers and their gue Playing in the san with Bulla will be Sall; district women's cham ginia Pep, woman profes

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the world mark of 42 feet 114 a soda peddler in a 100 her regular act she repe

Helen performed in Farmington Saturday night and tonight find the troupe in Wahoo, Neb. They

Incidentally, the House-of-David ne scored a 6-1 victory over the

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

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At Washington Park.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Baltimore 7-3, Buffalo 3-4. Jersey City 5-6, Rochester 4-5. Newark 11, Montreal 4 (second

Newark 11, abstract a Vocation Notional 2, Toronto 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 12, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 4-2, Louisville 2-3.
Kansas City 4-2. Milwaukee 0-5.
St. Paul 11, Minneapolis 5.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE,
Hollywood 2-6, San Francisco 1-3
Sacramento 3-7, San Diego 2-4,
Los Angeles 3-7, Oakland 2-5.
Seattle 10-1, Portland 4-6.
TEXAS LEAGUE

Seattle 10-1, Fortland 4-6.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston 3-4, Oklahoma City 2-3,
Dallas 6-3, Beaumont 5-4.
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Memphis 8-0. Little Rock 4-1.
Nashville 7-3, Knoxville 4-6.
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Chattanooga-Atlanta, two games, rain.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Hotel for Women," featuring Elsa Max-well, James Ellison and Linda Darnell, at 10:40, 1:28, 4:16, 7:14 and 10:02; the Jones Family in "Quick Millions," at 12:27, 3:15, 6:13 and 9:01. FOX—"Our Leading Citizen,"

starring Bob Burns with Joseph Allen Jr. and Susan Hayward, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and "The Magnificent Fraud," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan and Patricia Morison, at 1:57, 5:12 and

LOEW'S - "They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Hei-6:53 and 9:49. "A Woman Is the Judge," featuring Frieda Inescourt and Otto Kruger, at

*6:50 and 9:50; "Frontier Mar-shal," featuring Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes, at

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Highboard Diving for Women—Won by Dorothy Brenner, H. O. A. C.; Sara Winstead, St. Louis S. C., second. 150-Yard Backstroke for Women—Won by Jane Ruther, Scholler, School, St. Louis S. C., second. 100-Yard Backstroke for Women—Won by Jane Thursby, St. Louis S. C.; Jackie Dennison, St. Louis S. C.; Jackie Dennison, St. Louis S. C.; Liefe The move came at a time when BOSTON, Aug. 14 (AP).-The season with Detroit, New York COOLED BY REFRIGERATION



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HI-WAY Fixer Dugan, Lee Tracy, Peggy Shannon, 'Woman Dr.' Ride High,' L. Olivier, Men,' George O'Brien.

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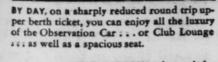
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CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP). — A tures of the right arm and leg

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"It must have been kite," he said.

Japanese Papers Dro That Movement Is S SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 Japanese press at abandoned its preter anti-British moveme

The campaign, intens in North China, was Shanghai on the seco sary of the outbreak

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to all Chinese student in attending British ducted by missions Arrangements were to transfer more than thus affected to Chir European Refugees The Municipal Cou ing body of the Shan tional Settlement, an

further European refu permitted to land at Sl The order, designed further influx of J Continued on Page 4

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, A rarily to sanity. He ran from the room and returned with a bottle of whisky and a tumbler of water. Tanks Maneuver to Strike In 'Battle of Manassas' FARM HAND IS KILLED

A moment later, however, he A moment later, however, he selzed the hammer and chased Miss Guardsmen Defending Washington Contact Shot When She Jumps Be-Raymond to an attic, striking her First of 'Invading' Troops as Army Game as she ran. She fled back downstrairs, and finally wrested the weapon from him. Involving 23,000 Men Opens.

Enters Porch of Home at called police, he walked into the bathroom, Dorsey said, and cut his South Nyack, N. Y., throat. ing to retire soon. The inventor's son, John, 30, who out on this historic field.

"Do something to save her," he said, handing them to the daugh-

Again Strikes Daughter.

The father, Ralph Raymond, 58,

home. He died several hours later in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

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Not satisfied with Pittman's answer, Green left the room and returned with the shotgun, pointing they could see and shoot at, but of the 70 tanks that probably were key. Soviet plane which was destroyed in May 1935 when a small speeding at 40 miles an hour in a speeding at 40 miles an hour i

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Miss Raymond, who remained in 109th Infantry, Scranton, Pa., near semi-coma several hours, at first Brentsville. It was the beginning of the fight between a "Black" live shells.

The father, Ralph Raymond, 58. ton and the "Blue" defenders made foot troops had orders to surrender table, Green asked Pittman where wealthy telephone engineer, then cut his throat with a razor in a SOVIET PLANE CARRIES 72 up of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth divisions, National Guard up of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth divisions, National Guard ty-ninth divisions, National Guard ty-ninth divisions, National Guard ty-ninth divisions, National Guard ty-ninth divisions, National Guard the possibility of a tank came within the and Mrs. Green had been for several hours when they left him

clad in a long nightgown, entered and began beating her with a hammer.

She fled to an upstairs living room and saw her mother there, staggering and bleeding from throat wounds made with a butcher throat wounds made with a butcher knife, later found clutched in Raymond's hand when police broke into the bathroom.

sengers and a crew of eight. It has six motors, developing a total of 7000 Men Taking Part.

Low-hanging clouds—the first that have shut out the sun since the third corps war games started eight days ago—were a sounding board for airplane motors, artillery and machine gun and rifle fire.

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to carry on into Washington.

Twenty-three thousand men were

The Third Corps maneuvers arrayed in a 50,000-acre arena for opened a vast war game that exthe four-day mock battle, part of the greatest peacetime maneuvers the first and second corps—the n American army history.

roads and fields where the grandfathers of many of the men fought with sword and musket in 1861-

The objective was the same as in the Civil War battles around Manassas. Like the Confederates, the invading "black" army sought

21 HURT WHEN CONEY ISLAND TRAIN SPLITS A SWITCH

Broken Wire Causes Subway-Elevated Express to Crash Into Brick Tower.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). Twenty-one persons were injured when a subway-elevated express rain from Coney Island Beach split a switch and crashed into a orick tower at the overhead Ocean Parkway station yesterday. Two women were hurt seriously

enough to be kept in a hospital overnight, the others only slightly. As the six-car express sped into the station within sight of Brighton Beach, the front end of the first car passed over the switch, but broken wire caused the rear wheel trucks of the head car to jump over to a parallel set of local tracks. derailing the rest of the train.

At almost a right angle with the the car slid about 200 feet before smashing into the brick tower at one end of the concrete station platform and going nearly half way through it. Passengers on the platform were not endangered.

The tower, about 12 feet square and 15 feet high, collapsed when workmen gave it a few pokes, scattering pieces in the street some 25

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A blaze A blaze from broken electrical lines set fire to the railway ties and part of the elevated structure. adding to the panic of the shaken passengers, but the fire was put out in about 10 minutes.

MEN AND WIVES THEY TRADED ARE HELD ON MORALS CHARGES

20 Witnesses, Including Neighbors and Friends, at Lapeer (Mich.) Inquiry.

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 14 (AP).— George Davis and Clarence June, who said two months ago that they had traded wives and divided their children, were arraigned today be-fore Justice of the Peace Albert H. Perkins on charges of lewd and lascivious cohabitation. Arraigned with them on similar charges were the women, Mrs. Edith June and Mrs. Mildred Davis. All stood mute examination was set for Aug. 23,

neighbors and friends of the pairs, testified at Perkins' inquiry. During the investigation June and Mrs Davis and Davis and Mrs. June denied there was anything immora

"We're happy this way," June said. "Why can't people leave us alone?" Police said June, a swamp farm er, bartered Mrs. June, a cow and seven children for Mrs. Davis and her four small daughters. June kept three older sons. Davis is a Flint

Three Killed in Auto Collision. GADNER, Kan., Aug. 14 (AP).-Three persons were killed in an automobile collision near here yesterday. They were: Joseph C. Pyle, 47 years old, Ottawa, Kan.; Mrs. Ethel Pyle, 41, his wife; W. C. Nobles, 44, Negro, Kansas City, Kan. The Pyles daughter, Joanna, 13, was

automobile worker.

quan Creek 10 miles to the south- cusing him of being too friendly SOUTH NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 14 had been visiting Staten Island, returned home to find his father dying, his mother dead and his old, told today of the midnight atselved to the south of the s

locked bathroom of his 14-room home. He died several hours later in a hospital without regaining con-

in getting a coherent account.

Daughter's Story of Affair.

District Attorney Dorsey said the daughter told him she awakened early yesterday on a second-floor sleeping porch when her father, clad in a long nightgown, entered and began bega

mond's hand when police broke into died yesterday, second victim of a died yesterday, second victim of a fire at the Standard Oil Co.'s Sugar much of the situation that existed in both the Civil War battles of me Daughters of the American evolution, collapsed on the hearth, 30, died a few hours after he was ate forces smashed the Union lines for it was presumed that it had but left the Southerners too spent landed from a battle fleet at Quan-

> rest of the first army-were work-Three-fourths of the troops were ing out a similar battle problem.

in the defending army, but the Witnessing the fighting here force of invaders was were military representatives of a strengthened by the latest engines dozen nations, including Great Brit of war, geared to strike swiftly over ain, Germany, Japan and China.

Minn., Aug. 14 (AP).—Canadian police announced in a brief radio message today they had found the body of M. C. Noble, Spring-field, Ill., at the foot of a rapids where he and his son, Robert, tween Him and Husband, capsized in their canoe Thursday. Communication with the Cana-Who Later Kills Self.

Special to the Post-Dispatch FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 14.-Mrs. MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 14 (AP).- to break through to Washington. Earl Green, wife of a farmer re-Dorsey said Raymond, employed "Where are the tanks?" everyone The "blue" army of Guardsmen had siding near Cisne, was killed by Hits Sleeping Young
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> With the farm hand, Ivan Pittman, an occasional roomer at their home, the Greens had gone to the Edwards County Fair at Albion. After their return, during a discus-Not satisfied with Pittman's an-

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

3-Day Conference Opens at Tientsin — Campaign in English Colonies and Canada Considered.

WORK IN SCHOOLS IS POSSIBLE STEP

Local Situation Unaffected. Say Japanese, by Deadlock in Two-Power Parley at Tokyo.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 14 (AP) .- Anti-British leaders in North China enened a three-day conference to-

It was not likely the demonstrators would attempt to enter the British 14. but British defense forces were mobilized to meet them at the boundary, if necessary.

One resolution before the con-

ferees would make the anti-British campaign a permanent part of the North China with the object of forcing out all Britons and their interests. Another would establish an anti-British course in junior

Flood danger, brought to Tient-

withdrawing support from the Central last balled at can't be done by new adventures in during the royal visit. Her nusband, worth living for, as well as dying the living support from the Central last can't be done the done their son and the Queen's younger brother, the Honorable David for.

We've got to believe in democracy in the same way the Nazis and Fascists and other totalitarians.

Japanese press at Peiping has administration discontinues "spendabandoned its pretense that the
anti-British movement is spontain only about \$8000 a minute."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—
rule was possible in any free country, unless Communism first set in.
poration reported today that it paid
"England had a taste of Com-

said, "Due to Britain's insincerity sanity is done." in the Tokyo talks (where the Tientsin blockade dispute is being JAPANESE SUPPLANT U. S. nong 200,000 Japanese residents

of North China."

It described the situation as tense and dangerous." Japanese soldiers at Hungpao, just outside the International Set-

ress at Peiping said the provislonal Government's Board of Education had decided to deny diplomas
to all Chinese students who persist
dollars (about \$113,000,000). In the
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Former British Prime Minister in U. S.



FROM left, LADY BALDWIN, LORD BALDWIN, former British Prime Minister, and their daughter-in-law and son, MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR WINDHAM BALDWIN after their arrival in New

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"But make no mistake about my Domel, the Japanese news agency, do not believe the day of economic

negotiated) there is a possibility of serious anti-British outbreaks IN EXPORT TRADE WITH CHINA

Americans, Formerly First, a Poor Second; Britain Third.

HONGKONG, Aug. 14 (AP). —

tiement, distributed posters urging all Chinese in British jobs to quit, all Chinese married to British to divorce them, expulsion of British missionaries from China, and confiscation of British banks and other property.

A Domei dispatch from Kaifeng reported that Honan Province authorities had assumed administration of this year there is nothing to hope the protected deposits. This, it said, was done without loss to depositors and without interruption to banking service.

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All but 1528 of 840,277 depositors.

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MORGAN'S GUESTS AT SHOOTING LODGE

A Japanese military spokesman itself "out of this economic depres- moral Castle through the pic- "The English as a nation hate contract. Japanese-British talks and the return to Tientsin of Japan's military

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England." to 359,138 depositors.

said, represented "the greatest single reinforcement of the banking system since the wholesale injection of new capital following the banking holiday.'

The FDIC, the report added, used its lending powers to facilitate

The Japanese-controlled Chinese with Britain third and Germany clined by 89 in the period, 110 banks having been eliminated while only

to all Chinese students who persist in attending British schools conducted by missions there.

Arrangements were being made to transfer more than 1000 students thus affected to Chinese schools.

European Refugees Barred.

The Municipal Council, governing body of the Shanghai International Settlement, announced "no further European refugees will be permitted to land at Shanghai."

The order, designed to prevent further Influx of Jewish immi
Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

dollars (about \$113,000,000). In the same period China exported 260,364,000 Chinese dollars (about 574,000,000), the British Empire buying 50 per cent the United States 17 per cent, Japan 14 per cent and France 9 per cent.

Hamilton Fish Visits Ribbentrop.

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP).—Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York was the guest today of Joachim von Ribbentrop at the German Foreign Minister's summer home, Fuschl Castle.

KING AND QUEEN BALDWIN SAYS PEACE

turn" of free enterprise, would pull from his summer residence at Bal- it is abnormal," Earl Baldwin said. auxiliaries on the ways or under

would not be changed before a ganization representing 93 fraternal complete settlement meeting all Japanese desires.

(In Tokyo a Foreign Office apokeman said the talks with the British could be resumed without the control of the 10,000 acres he talk problems of democracy.

"It is morning of the 10,000 acres he talk problems of democracy.

"It has under lease for shooting, to bag a few brace of grouse for to-night's dinner. He found that his preserve, like that of so many other talk and labor and the breaking reserve, like that of so many other talk and labor and the breaking down of class barriers, with the object of helping the man who wants.

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These payments, the corporation LUNDEEN SAYS UNITED LABOR COULD PICK NEXT PRESIDENT

Asserts A. F. of L. and CIO Would Have Farmers' Support and "March Right In."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (P). mergers in cases involving three- Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) fourths of the protected deposits. Minnesota, said today that if rival

the figures report that Japan in thorities had assumed administration of the Tsiaotso coal mines in sent more goods to China than in sent more goods to China than in any corresponding period for eight the Anglo-Chinese Finance at Trade Corporation.

It was said authoritatively that the British Embassy at Tokyo was planning to take a protest.

The Japanese-controlled Chinese with Britain third and Germany

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All but 1528 of 840,277 depositors all banks, closed or merged through June 30, received the full amount of their deposits.

Total deposits of these banks were \$283,000,000 of which 97 per cent in sending goods into China, is placed in a poor second position, The number of insured banks declined by 89 in the period, 110 banks

WORLD'S FAIR TOUR-CRUISES 6-Day Tour _ \$ 49.50 7-Day Tour __ 57.00 8-Day Tour __ 67.50 Halifax - -82.50 Nassau 104.50 BURKETT BOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

ARMAMENT PLANS Social Security's 4th Anniversary; TEXAS OIL FIELDS

45,000,000 Workers Hold Old-Age Insurance Cards-718,000 Dependent Children, 44,500 Blind Also Under Program.

000 Mechanics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) .- ing Federal-state aid. land and sea rearmament proposed by President Roosevelt seven months ago was abreast or ahead of schedule. Provided with \$300- doubled the 603,700 of three years ago, and payments had jumped 500,000 beyond regular funds with which nearly to treble its strength within two years, the Air Corps was able to report:

Orders placed for well over 2500 in the last two years.

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specialists well under way. Preliminaries cleared for new bases or depots near Tampa, Fla.; Special Master to Return to St. ions differed regarding the ultimate Mobile, Ala.; San Juan, Puerto Rico and in Panama. Surveys made for bases in the Northeast and Alaska.

with some \$185,000,000 to expend for new tanks, rifles, artillery and other weapons to correct deficien
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Pacific Island Bases

1,800,000 Needy Aged Getting Help

Air Corps Orders More WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP),—ther under the recently enacted Than 2500 Planes — The social security program, a key-amendments to the security law. stone New Deal measure, came to out \$20,200,000 in lump sums to set-Training 2100 Pilots, 19,- its fourth anniversary today with the 381,675 claims under the old-age nearly 45,000,000 workers holding insurance plan. old-age insurance cards and with Under the unemployment insur-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—
Officials reported today that every major phase of the vast new air, land and sea rearmament proposed in the last two years.

In Federal-state aid.

The number of workers paying taxes into the old-age insurance of the vast new air, land and sea rearmament proposed in the last two years.

The number of workers paying the last fiscal year, compared with augments totaling \$180.—
Shutdown of Texas oil fields for payments in June averaged \$10.09

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Louis in Two Weeks; Interviewed 108 Abroad. LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—John J.

Rifle Contracts Soon.

Nangle, special master appointed by the Circuit Court of St. Louis,

EULALIO GUTIERREZ, MEXICAN

Pacific Island Bases.

Work costing nearly \$15,000,000 two seeds of four new Pacific island air bases

The Egyptian cotton export tax, amounting to 50 cents per 100 four new Pacific island air bases

The Egyptian cotton export tax, amounting to 50 cents per 100 pounds of ginned cotton, was abolined as a pacific island air bases.

This price cut, if allowed to become general, would affect every one in Texas. It would take \$100,000 a year from the State's process. Surviving are his Continued on Page 4, Column 1. ished by royal decree yesterday, the wife and five sons.

Shutdown, Effective To-

1,800,000 of the needy aged collecting Federal-state aid.

able to report:

Orders placed for well over 2500 curity Board showed that Federal of some 3500 new planes and enand state Governments steadily received \$31.10 last June, compared daily. Shutdowns on Saturdays and

of some 3500 new planes and engines of all types required to attain have expanded benefit programs with \$23.46 in June, 1936.

The minimum goal of 5500 aircraft for aged and unemployed persons, dependent children and the blind.

More than \$192,000,000 obligated by contracts already announced, fits would be extended even furble for agency of the blind by contracts already announced.

most likely to benefit.

cent-a-barrel slash. Sinclair was Training of 2100 additional pilots LAST OF BRITISH CLAIMANTS action forming a countermeasure quickly followed by many other to the United States cotton subsidy, purchasers. A storm of protest Higher prices were expected to swept the oil-producing states. Interstate Body Called.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of effect. Exporters were considered the Interstate Oil Compact Commishoma City tomorrow, and Governors oil-producing states of the mid-

Flood danger, brought to Tientsin by recent heavy rains, was increased with a rise in the Hai tor Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), River which carried it over its Michigan, declared today that an least and they will be for several days of large and may last another year.

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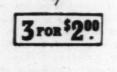
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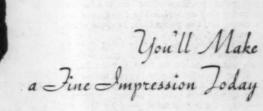








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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

Credit for the Pendergast Cleanup.

W HAT part, if any, State Auditor For-W rest Smith played in the unhorsing of Boss Tom, I do not know. If he is in which he could identify himself favorably with the case would be for him to take steps to collect the income taxes which various members of the Pendergast crowd have withheld from the State. It needs to be remembered that Missouri as well as the Federal Government has an inquired by State law.

And this suggests where a large share of the credit for the conviction of Pendergast and O'Malley must go. Credit to Gov. Stark's plea, and to Federal officers in Missouri like Maurice Milligan. who developed the case and made it stick. It goes in particular to Elmer L it of the Treasury Department. taken as a whole, it was a co-operative achievement and many participated.

Satisfaction over the Pendergast cleanchinery of Missouri to achieve it. Theoretically, both State and Federal facilimade to prosecute in the State courts.

came through as in the case of Al Capone and other "big-shot" tax dodgers. One of the failures chargeable Strange it is that a revenue measure should turn out to be the one sure means of getting at the money-hiding crook.

Criticises City Police.

T SAW the scuffle last Thursday in an auto accident be rushed to a hospital waiting for a city ambulance. I for my trouble.

A few years ago, St. Louis was noted for its wonderful police force. What has happened to it? Now it seems incapable lotto games, shooting 15-year-old boys and standing guard over an injured man to see that some charitable fellow citizen cause they felt under pressure to do so. doesn't take him to a nearby hospital. Let's get some of those old-time police-

EX-ST. LOUISAN.

Movie Theaters Too Cold. To the Editor of the Post-Di

WONDER if others find moving picture theaters too cold during hot weather. I have to stop attending them MOVIE FAN.

Wants to Enlist Aid of Engineers.

the engineers from taking up the unemployment problem that confronts the country and on which the financiers, the conomists, the politicians, lawyers et al.,

be given the problem to solve. That he has not clamored to have a voice in the

politicians, if you prefer, and by bank-

N. J. WHEELER. Springfield.

A Substitute for Park Bus Line.

not extend the Chippewa (Watson) bus. on Watson to Southwest, as far as Oakland on Hampton. The line could end there or run west on Oakland, north on WEARY TRAVELER.

No Trade With Belligerents.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DURING the past two years, Americans have contributed hundreds of dollars for missionary and relief work in machinery to destroy those things which Christian efforts had built. The United States can be thankful that Secretary

ar materials to one group of belligerents

REORGANIZING THE FRISCO.

As far back as 1918, the Interstate Commerce Comand 1933, when the road went into bankruptcy, it was got to go, but you don't have to come back." mulcted of many millions more by bankers who manipulated the property for their private benefit. In view of these facts, and considering the change in economic conditions, the proposal of Interstate Commerce Commission examiners that the Frisco's cap- and the unemployable has come-properly, we thinkitalization be reduced from \$388,000,000 to \$240,000,000 into general acceptance. Just now we are witnessing duly drastic,

The examiners find that both the common and fore been regarded as self-sustaining. thing for dividends after fixed charges are paid.

When the stockholders finally write off their losses, is the county seat. as they will eventually have to do in one way or According to this scheme, for each dollar of its own LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to the time when it was forced into bankruptcy, the cluding butter, eggs, cornmeal, flour, prunes and

Through connivance between the bankers and the boosting consumption of surplus farm products. any way responsible, let him have such maintain roadbed and tracks went to pay dividends. tended to cover the whole country, it will mean that credit as he is entitled to. One way in The Frisco's broken down locomotives and cars were replaced by equipment which was already mortgaged cent of the population, counting all those on relief. when it was delivered to the system.

an efficient job in running the road, but, even with necessary to make a further hike in taxes, which the indiscriminate laying-off of maintenance em- already are so high as to discourage business. come tax. Those who defrauded Uncle ployes, he could not produce revenue fast enough to Moreover, the tentative extension of the plan to inulated with the railroad's money.

the national administration, who listened Mr. Kurn advised them to sell the Rock Island stock next? Where will it stop? at a time when they could have made the Frisco a It goes also to unnamed Government em- profit of \$10,000,000. Instead, they held on until price system will operate naturally to cause people to ployes in the Internal Revenue division, the stock collapsed and the Frisco took a loss of append their income where it will do them the most proximately \$10,000,000. The bankers were specu- good. The food stamp plan is a costly and impracdogged detective in the intelligence lating in Rock Island stock on their own and let the tical scheme to divert the natural flow of purchasing But Frisco take a net loss of \$20,000,000 in order to cushion their own operations.

up must be tempered with the realization to many other lines. Until the water is squeezed out, plus, actual or potential. that it was not possible to use the ma- the railroads will never be on a sound basis. Revision of capitalization needs to be accompanied by les were open to Gov. Stark and his antiboss supporters; for State government as the plan put in effect by the British Government for nomics" are to be viewed with a cold and fishy eye. well as national government had been british railroads 18 years ago. Until this is done, cheated out of taxes. Yet no attempt was the railroads will be definitely handicapped in meet-The case was left to Uncle Sam and he ing the various forms of competition to which they

One of the failures chargeable to the present administration is that it has made no integrated attack on the problem of restoring order to the rail-

A POLITICAL SOLICITATION JUST THE SAME.

The circularization of the Department of Agriculwhich a cook was injured by a police-man, when he insisted that the victim of Hyde Park, N. Y., was not a breach of the Hatch Act. This new law bars solicitation of Federal Government pleaded with the police to do the same, workers for political campaign funds, but it does not was sarcastically told where to go cover an appeal such as that for the building to house the President's public papers and books.

The solicitation was, none the less, improper. It called for the disavowal which it brought. Had it doing anything but closing up innocent been permitted in all Government departments, many Federal workers would have contributed only be

In many minds the whole idea of a separate library for the Roosevelt papers, apart from the Library of should provide against solicitations more remote in their political connections.

Is the University of Wisconsin, one of the great in summer, or come out of the arctic at- ministrative difficulties without end? About three Frank's dismissal. The board of regents, a majority of which owed appointment to Gov. La Follette, CONCERNING Hoover's remarks to the then selected for president Dr. Clarence A. Dyksengineers, you say no one is stopping tra, City Manager of Cincinnati with a distinguished then selected for president Dr. Clarence A. Dyksrecord as professional political scientist.

The new era of harmony between the university and the State capitol at Madison was short lived. Gov. Julius P. Heil, who defeated La Follette last The engineer has not insisted that he November, has now signed a bill which abolishes the present 15-member board of regents and sets up a new nine-member board. The bill was part of his Engineers are mainly engaged in mak- reorganization program and its purpose is said to ing things, not getting things. They are be the removal of Dr. Dykstra. In any case, Gov. employed for the most part by lawyers, Heil, who is opposed to Dr. Dykstra, will name ers. They do very well for these folks.

But I think they might be persuaded to in Wisconsin will be surprised if another presiwork for the people at large, if the people dent is dismissed, but many will regret it.

The University of Wisconsin deserves better than this. It has trained a great student body and has sent experts in the social sciences into hundreds of important places. Its agricultural, scientific and THE cross-town bus line through For-est Park has been turned down. Why these political assaults. Gov. Heil's administration has been disappointing. Smeared with a university row, it will be disastrous.

THE LIGHTKEEPERS JOIN THE COAST GUARD.

One hundred and fifty years ago this month the First Congress enacted the first provision of the Government for public works when it adopted legislation to take over the 12 colonial lighthouses and created the United States Lighthouse Service. Right on this China, while a small group of our citizens anniversary, the Lighthouse Service, with its 520 has sold Japan the raw materials for war lighthouse stations, 30 lightships, 1722 fog signals, 15,524 buoys and 5000 workers has been absorbed by the Coast Guard, which long has had as its principal

Hull has proposed, through abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty of 1911, to end this "blood-trade" with Nippon.

The war trade with Japan is illustrative of the kind of neutrality we would enjoy if the United States insisted upon warning through the shrouds of peril and that radio der international law, to ship beacons send their "dee-didi" to ships that may be nouncement proving he is no "straddlebug" on the space, permit suitable landscaping, then improve and administer the remaining buildstruggling far at sea. The lightship crew which dog- question of a party nominee, no matter how loosely gedly rides out the roaring storms that break over he may play with the term "liberal Democrat."

hidden shoals and the solitary men who sit in wavebeaten stations on bleak stretches of rocky coast have mission said that the Frisco Railroad's financial set- worthy companions in the men who, whatever the up contained \$100,000,000 of water. Between 1918 storm, live and die by their unofficial motto: "You've

AN ECONOMIC INNOVATION.

The principle of direct Government assistance to the indigent aged, dependent children, the unemployed -a wringing out of \$148,000,000-does not seem united scale to a low income group which has hereto-

preferred stock should be eliminated as having no The food stamp plan which the Federal Surplus value. Under the mismanagement of the bankers, Commodities Corporation has been using to increase the property was so loaded down with bond mort- the food budget of relief groups is being extended. gages that there appears to be no prospect, so the experimentally, to families with an income of less examiners hold, of earnings sufficient to leave any- than \$1000 a year. The plan is being tried out in Pottawotamie County, Oklahoma, of which Shawnee

another, they can blame their plight on as brazen which it spends on groceries, the low-income family a piece of financial buccaneering as the nation has will receive from the Government 50 cents additional seen. Through the lush '20s and earlier, and on up to spend on 13 so-called surplus commodities, in-Frisco serves as a prime example of the evils of beans. This plan will serve the double purpose of inbanker and holding company control of railroads. | creasing the food budget of these families and of

trustees for the original mortgage bonds, earnings | On the surface, it looks like a fine idea. On close which should have gone to replace rolling stock and examination, it is less attractive. If the plan is ex-

The cost would run into hundreds of millions of James M. Kurn, operating head of the Frisco, did dollars annually. To pay this subsidy, it would be

Sam also failed to pay a similar tax re- make up for the losses sustained as the bankers spec- clude the group with incomes up to \$1000 is being made in response to cries of favoritism from those Against Mr. Kurn's warning that it would cause who have been jealous of the food bonus extended to other railroads to make reprisals against the Frisco, the relief group. Will those with incomes of less must go not only to ranking members of the bankers in control bought into the Rock Island. than \$1500 a year demand to be let in on the plan

A free democratic economy presupposes that the power from some commodities to others. As for reducing "surplus" commodities, it would be hard to What happened to the Frisco happened, in essence, name a commodity of which we do not have a sur-

> Every natural means of increasing purchasing power is to be protected and encouraged. But those

IN OLD-TIME FORM.

Baseball was king again at least for a day in the field of sports in St. Louis yesterday. The fans proved once more that they are ready and anxious to support a winning team. They proved that if baseball becomes a "dying sport" in St. Louis, the blame will rest on the shoulders of the franchise owners who have been too callous in exploiting their property, without regard to the taste and wishes of the fans.

The Cardinal management showed its appreciation by admitting to the grounds several thousand more fans than the field could properly accommodate. Many of those admitted could not see much of the games. Still, it were ungrateful to complain overmuch about a baseball spectacle like that the city saw yesterday. Whatever may be said of the mercenary Mr. Breadon, the Cardinals deserve a big hand and a hearty cheer in their heroic dash pennantward.

DISASTER IN THE NEWS.

Twenty persons are killed and 60 injured when statements, therefore, are supportable by the \$2,000,000 streamliner, "City of San Francisco," actual operating records. men who were human and real men. I hope Gov. Stark, Mayor Dickmann and half basis that the cost of the real estate, plus digs a trail of wreckage and disaster at a desert will think this it should be with funds freely provided. When the river's edge. Fourteen persons are killed when a li improvements, has put us in possession of four- and five-room, two-story, brick row leaves the rails of the Southern Pacific in Nevada and chased some 300 housing units on such a police duty. Hatch Act is extended at the next session, Congress Pan American clipper crashes at the end of its flight of four- and five-room, two-story, brick row Pan American clipper crashes at the end of its flight dwellings at a total outlay of between \$1000 from Miami to Rio de Janeiro.

Official investigations will seek the causes of each better stuff which we have also bought, our of these disasters. In so far as may be possible, re- investment is \$500,000 sponsibility will be fixed and the knowledge put to use in the future. The clipper crash in the Brazilian houses to low-income groups, mostly Negroes, at rentals of \$20 per month, or \$4 per educational institutions of the country, to have adan end, when the plane dipped and struck a crane on are at substantially lower figures, frequently mosphere with a cold. Why not keep years ago the long-standing trouble between Philip a dry dock. As for the streamliner disaster in Ne-La Follette, then Governor, and Dr. Glenn Frank, then president of the university, was resolved with inally deranged, of course—shifted the position of a a month to upper-class Negroes. rail and respiked it so as to make derailment certain. Now that the railroads are running streamliners at turn in excess of 10 per cent net, after de-90- and 100-mile-an-hour speeds, more frequent patrols of track must be arranged.

Rogers, Yale economist, former administration ad- dence of destructiveness on the part of tenviser on money matters, and for 14 years a pro- ants, nor as high a percentage of abscondfessor at the University of Missouri. These disasters have had in supposedly higher type housing. strike horror in the country, and yet, unless European affairs take a different turn, deliberate bombings are available in Philadelphia today in excess which will snuff out many more lives in great cities, as well as on the battle-front, may be daily news.

THE "R" RULE IN POLITICS.

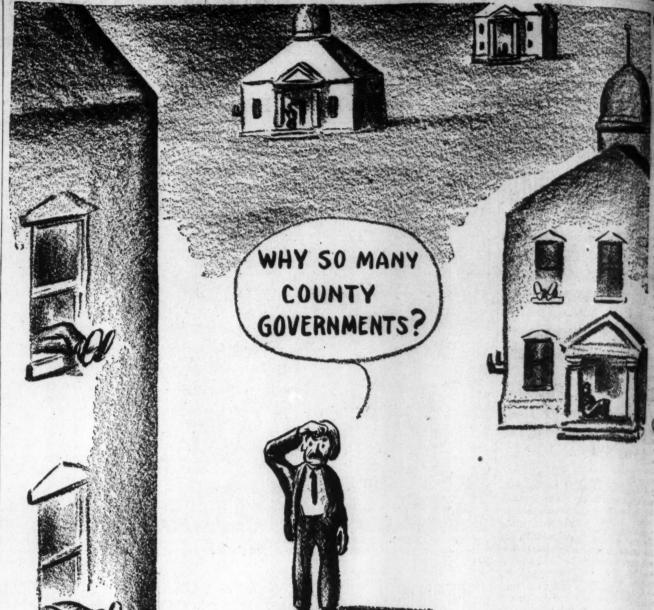
"Does Your Name Have Box-Office Punch?" inquires the headline on a feature story from Holly- dwellings, available for purchase from priwood. Success in the movies, it appears, depends not vate owners and others for \$200 or \$300. only on a magnetic personality and dramatic genius but also on the kind of name one has.

Names with the letter "R" in them are at a can obtain an entirely comfortable, thorpremium, especially for men-"because 'R' has a oughly modern, well-ventilated, two-story strong, substantial sound." Hence we have such synthetic monickers as Robert Taylor, Richard Arlen, Cary Grant, Fredric March and Robert Montgomery. Does this have any significance in politics? If

so, there is no lack of potential candidates with that "strong, substantial 'R' sound" in their names in either party. The Democrats have Roosevelt, Gar- 100,000 families in the city who are excelner, Farley, Murphy, Wheeler, Stark and Clark. On lent private risks and potential customers the Republican side, Robert Taft has an "R" in his for this type of house, which is to be rented first name only. But the Michigan contender, Arthur at \$20 per month or less, preferably less. Vandenberg, is endowed with "R's" fore and aft.

be recalled that there was a certain candidate who ple are by no means members of the dependsuffered overwhelming defeat in 1932 despite the fact ent class. There exists within this class an that the eighteenth letter of the alphabet burred harshly through four of the five syllables of his name. That rich sprinking of "R's" didn't save Herbert

House Leader Rayburn pops right up with an an-



THE INQUIRING TAXPAYER.

Making Slum Rehabilitation Pay

The Mirror Public Opinion

Successful salvaging of slum structures is cited as showing how healthful quarters can be brought in reach of low-income groups without Government subsidies; property is bought cheap and modernized at cost, low enough to permit profit on investment.

Arthur W. Binns, Philadelphia Real Estate Dealer, in Freehold.

OR 10 years I have been working intenpreciated housing for private profit and with private money. My observations and

From a very small beginning, we have purdwellings at a total outlay of between \$1000 and \$1500 each. Together with somewhat

After rehabilitation, we have rented these

preciation charge of 5 per cent per annum, all taxes, and all operating and maintenance costs. Vacancies and losses have been less Among the lives lost was that of Dr. James Harvey than 2 per cent and we have had no evi-

> Recent surveys have indicated that there of 20,000 houses which fall generally into the category listed above. Through sucper cent of their value has been charged off to depreciation in one way or another. We have on our shelves, as it were, a vast num ber of sound, small, two-story, brick row

By applying modern methods of rehabilitation and an expenditure of \$700 or \$800, we house, for a total cost of between \$1200 and \$1500, in most cases \$1000. With a sound management policy, these houses may then be rented and administered as a private investment with a splendid return.

Surveys by the Philadelphia Electric Co. by housing authorities and research organizations indicate that there are probably In general, these are families in the \$1000-

a-vear income bracket, constituting a perma-To give a full picture of the "R" situation, it should nent rental housing demand. Now, these peoimmense shortage of housing. Our experience in rehabilitating houses of

the slum type indicates the possibility of setting up what amounts to a public utility in housing to be known as the Tenants' Hous ing Foundation, privately financed, which uld buy up these houses, tear down enough of them to provide playground prove and administer the remaining buildings on an entirely new basis of tenant-land-

This amounts to a social business, nonprofit making in so far as profit is ordinarily understood. A fair interest could be paid Mayor LaGuardia described it the other on invested money, taxes to city and state night, "the hope of Europe." paid in full and a sound program of depre-

ciation carried out, writing the houses off the books in 20 years.

I have been working very hard on a plan of organization for the Tenants' Housing ideals set forth on that hillside. In the proc-Foundation, the objectives of which are: to ess the Swiss either defeated the mightlest acquire large numbers of depreciated properties at an average purchase price not to ex- cluded-or so discouraged them that they deceed \$500 per house; to modernize these termined to leave the valiant mountaineer houses by volume purchasing and mass op- severely alone. eration at a cost of approximately \$500 per house, and thus to obtain a unit of housing sistance or the philosophy of government (a two-story dwelling with four or five which we know today as democracy, is a total cash investment not much matter for historians to determine, but the in excess of \$1000; to lease these properties fact remains that the Swiss have adhered at an average rental of \$20 per month, sub- to them both through their national life. ject to special management policies, looking To all appearances, the modern Swiss are to the creation of a permanent local foun- as courageously devoted to the ideals of libdation in this level of housing.

It is proposed to set up for the foundation an entirely different type of management throw their form of government. policy. The principle of this policy will be to approach the tenant-landlord relationship overwhelmingly repudiated in a spirit of co-operation and through a "Frontist" or Nazi groups, jailed their leadpolicy of education to improve the citizen- ers and reduced the movement to impotent ship of tenants; also, to build up such a the fact that three-fourths of the population force of good will that the destructive forces are German-speaking proved small comfor usually present in the naturally hostile ten- to Hitler's henchmen. At the same time the ant-landlord relationship will be removed. The properties are to be put in vastly bet-

ter condition than average offerings. are to be weather-tight, have three-piece inside baths, adequate heat, modern kitchen, have nicely finished walls. Instruments of good will to be developed include the following seven major considerations: An emergency medical service.

2. Monthly inspections of the house by local supervisors to encourage tenants to maintain it properly; to establish a sympathetic acquaintanceship with the tenants. 3. A credit refund for good care of the premises.

4. Assisting the tenant through our mass purchasing power, in purchasing fuel. Coal can be purchased in large volume and distributed retail at just enough above cost to pay for handling.

5. A furniture service, enabling newly married people, or persons who have no furniture, to buy it as a part of their house rent. 6. Educational work through the issuance of a monthly magazine: awarding prizes for the most interesting gardens, and other moves to develop a high order of tenancy.

7. Rental insurance, which will insure the tenant for rent for a period of months if he becomes disabled. I think that the idea of utility companies

of this kind in housing is the correct one. I am also convinced that the Federal Government could do a great deal at exceedingly small cost to encourage rehabilitation of properties in blighted areas by extending FHA insurance on private loans to finance this type of work.

CASE DISMISSED.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch. From indulgent Miami comes word that authorities "will do nothing about bathing suits," as the ablest prosecutor has to have proving again the chivalry of the desert

The Indomitable Swiss

From the New York Herald Tribune.

SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT years ago the sturdy men of Schwyz, Url and Underwalden met on a hillside nea Basel and pledged their mutual support against any external aggressor. They calle their pact the Everlasting League, and the curious part is that they may have been right. For the league became the basis of the modern Swiss Confederation, one of the world's oldest democracies and possibly, as

The evolution of Switzerland from a crude mutual assistance bloc to the modern state of 22 cantons and 4,000,000 inhabitants was marked by an unyielding devotion to the houses of Europe-Savoy and Hapsburg is

erty and democracy as were their medieval ancestors. Today as then, they are surround ed by powerful neighbors, two of whom not only covet their land but are trying to over-

But in recent elections the Swiss hav Swiss are taking no chances on a sudden aggressive move from any direction. They have materially increased their national defense budget and frontier guards, mined dozens of bridges and are now extending the Maginot Line eastward from Basel, along the Ger-

Granted that these defense measures, ade quate as they seem to be, constitute no absolute guaranties against totalitarian aggression, it is inconceivable that the indo itable will to be free will ever allow the Swiss nation to be in serious danger of extinction Their position in Europe and in the world is unique, and their anniversary this week offers even more hope and encouragement

THE CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT. From the London Daily Mail.

THE Arabs have frequently cut the pipe I lines between the oil wells and Halfa. Each time a couple of experts have been compelled to go out into the desert and mend them.

Recently they found themselves surrounded by Arabs who wished to know what they were doing. It was an ugly moment, but they explained their mission quite frankly. The Arabs were most interested, admitting fr ly that they were the people who had been cutting the pipes.

"But why do you do it?" they were asked. "Oh, we are paid 5 English pounds each time we do it," was the reply.

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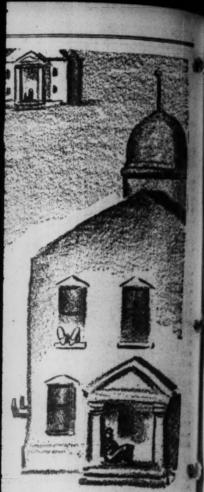
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By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Doctors and Diagnoses The defeat of the administration have had a series of doctors giving on the spending-lending proconflicting diagnoses and administering various remedies.

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hands and give signs of life, we PASTOR STRICKEN IN PULPIT | CHARLES V. ROBERTS DIES

DIES AFTER CALLING FOR SONG L'ormer Stock roker Succumbs to Heart Disease at 56.
Charles V. Roberts, a former stockbroker, died of heart disease Elgin (Ill.) Minister, 77 Years Old, Asks Congregation to Sing "Abide With Me."

"Abide With Me."

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 14 (AP).—
Stricken with a heart attack as he heared the end of services in First Baptist Church last night, Dr. Walter M. Walker, 77 years old, asked the congregation to sing "Abide With Me," just before he collapsed and dled.

stockbroker, died of heart disease yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital. He was 56 years old.
Surviving are his wife and two daughters. In 1928 he was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for mail fraud and later he received a concurrent term for violating national banking laws. He lived at 4496 Maryland avenue.

Dr. Walker, of Philadelphia, Pa., had been in Elgin only a month, serving as an interim pastor. He was born in Wyoming, Ill., and had served as pastor in Baptist churches in New York City. Dec Moines Ia. in New York City, Des Moines, Ia., Philadelphia and Scranton, Pa. He had been a minister for more

The Rev. J. Ross Stevenson Dies. PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenon, president emeritus of Princeton ological Seminary and a former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, died yesterday in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City. He was 73 years old.

This beautiful 24 karat gold finish charm bracelet, with four good luck charms—bracelet, with four good luck charms—bracelet,

Frank L. Stone, Sculptor, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (AP).
Frank F. Stone, noted sculptor, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 79 years old. A native of London, he had done from life basts of Cardinal Manning, William Cladstone and John Ruskin. He came here in 1900.

T. E. POWERS, NOTED CARTOONIST, DIES

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PROPOSAL FOR PENSIONS

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Labor and Industry Might

FOR UNEMPLOYED AFTER 60 ident Roosevelt call a conference of makes his home there. "the best thinkers" in government,

SHAW'S NEW PLAY, ACTIONLESS, OFFERS TWO HOURS' DEBATE

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Discussions Among Noted PerTHE date for the marriage of Miss Frances Capen Armstrong and William F. Vosmer Jr., has been advanced from Saturday, Sept 2, to this Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Armstrong of Cleveland, LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).-George O., and Watch Hill, R. I., and the Bernard Shaw at 83 startled the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. critics into panegyrics today with William F. Vosmer of Cleveland

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Miss Kathryn Lucas Blair, daughor of Dr. and Manus Blair, daughor of Dr. and Manus Blair, daughor of Dr. and Manus Blair, daugh-ON UNEMPLOYMENT SUGGESTED summer home in Chautauqua, N. versity City. Y. Miss Blair will return at the

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To Serve as Bridesmaid



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turn to St. Louis tomorrow from Weguetonsing Mich St. Find Solution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—
Philip Murray, ClO vice-president, suggested Saturday night that Pressurgested Saturday night that

Kingsbury boulevard, left a few days ago for New York to attend World's Fair. They will be away 10 days or two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Suilivan are at the Waldorf

mer avenue, is spending the late and Herbert Stothart wrote around Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles E. Bowers, 5008 Vernon avenue, left a few days ago for a two-week visit in the East. She will visit in Washington, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

Nancy McCord and Lansing Hatfield will have the principal roles of the peasant girl and the prince whose love is complicated by the fact that they come from different.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, 6950 Musical Show Based on Russian Revolution Next to Last for Season.

"Song of the Flame," the must-Mrs. J. H. Gundlach, 5579 Bart. cal show which George Gershwin mer at Chautauqua Institution, the Russian revolution, will be revived by the Municipal Opera to-

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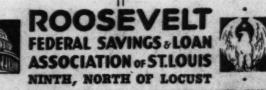
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It Asks U. S. Appeals Court ing yetserday by the Coopers' Union Guilty of Violence.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (AP). Republic Steel Corporation asked of the wood barrel manufacturers the United States Circuit Court of are fully organized while those of Appeals today to rule that strikers the steel companies are not. The

expected to include questioning of many gamblers and handbook operators.

The Labor Relations Board concerns the strikes resulted from unair labor practices by the company.

Collection of evidence in the case of Annenberg, racing information, newspaper and magazine publisher, contract with the Steel Workers' organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate.

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Stand convicted of charges made in the first paragraph of this communication."

FIRHER, ANDREW (DILLIE)—Aug. 13, 1939, beloved husband of Florence Fisher in the first paragraph of this communication."

Oklahoma to Await Decision of Interest the Compact Board.

Campbell, Federal prosecutor, said additional indictments would be returned against him.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 14 additional indictments would be returned against him. tends the strikes resulted from un- ators. fair labor practices by the company.

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About 43,000 to Share in Such Compensation; 10 Pct. Paid Last

minor funds were available in advance of a deficiency appropriation expected to be asked of Congress early next session. Preliminary work has started on housing for the 272 officers and 7360 enlisted men to be added to the canal's garrison beginning in February. Filling Up Army.

The army recruiting campaign launched July 1 to enlist nearly 115,000 men as additions and replacements within 12 months is well up to schedule. Official reports said 7240 enlistments were recorded in July-exceeding the month's quota and that by Aug. 7 about half of that month's quota of 7470 men had been enrolled.

Creation of a six-man war resources board of industrialists and commercial leaders has provided the army and navy with vice of civilian experts who in wartime would direct mobilization of the nation's industrial might as in

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COOPERS WANT BREWERIES TO USE ONLY WOODEN BARRELS

Union was petitioned at its meeting yetserday by the Coopers' Union to exert its influence to get local breweries to use only wooden steel barrels and discontinue adding steel barrels to their equipment.

It was pointed.

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The request was made in a brief supplementing arguments by Republic attorneys Aug. 7 on Republic's petition asking that the court set aside an order of the National Labor Relations board which directed the company to reject the said and that "one steel barrel is sufficient to throw 16 coopers out of work" and that the steel barrel also affects the taste of beer. W. M. Brandt, secretary of the central body, was instructed to write to all brewers asking them to use wooden barrels.

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ECKELKAMP, AGNES R.—Sat, Aug. 12.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).-Eight policement surrounded the pulpit yesterday, but angry parishioners

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Boston	Cloudy	75	87	72	
Buffalo	Clear	63	78	58	1.
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Detroit	Clear	65	84	63	
Duluth	Clear	64	82	61	
Havre, Mont.	Clear	53	91	53	
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TEXAS OIL FIELDS CLOSED 15 DAYS BY STATE ORDER

public attorneys Aug. 7 on Republic's petition asking that the course asking them to use aside an order of the National Labor Relations board which directed the company to reinstate 500 Ohio workers involved in the "little stell" strikes of, 1937.

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GOETZ, KATIE—Aug. 12, 1939, beloved wife of Frank Goetz, dear mother of Anton M. Goetz and Eva Egler, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegsbauser Mortuary.
4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Aug. 16, 8 a. m., to St Aloysius' Church. Interment New SS Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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forming part of an outer "line of observation," and on a major expansion of air facilities at the congested fleet air base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Even before President Roosevelt formally approved a bill authorizing a \$277,000,000 third set of locks at the Panama Canal, Secretary Woodring announced that preliminary work would start immediately.

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LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; color brown, from feet and breast white; almost blind i right eye; small scar on left hip; wear ing harness; reward, James Chumley 1801 Hickory st.

GREAT DANE—Lost; male; chestnut color Reward. TErry-hill 3-0342.

WATCH-Lost; lady's Naussau; at Cab anne and Clarendon; reward, FO. 4059

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STOCKS FIRM; BOND MARKET RISES LEADERS UP ON A BETTER DEMAND Rebound Is From Last Week's **SLIGHTLY ON** Declining Market - Aided

Lack of Definite Word Re- pe garding Conclusions on Danzig Reached by Italian-German Officials

Tends to Make Traders

Wary.

Gainers in the corporate section in same period included Baltimore & Ohio 1st 5s of '48 and 1st 4s of '48, Illinois Central 4s of '52, Northern Pacific 6s, Portland General Electric 44/5s, Commonwealth Edison 31/5s and International Telephone 5s.

U. S. Governments dawdied, a few at slightly higher levels.

The market coasted through the final hour without much change from earlier levels.

LIGHT TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—A little better tone to the foreign news, coupled with continuance of Foreign Power 5s at 60½. business reports at home, helped plant gains of fractions to around 2 points in today's stock market.

Modest buying in virtually all categories made its appearance after a hesitant first hour. Volume was slack throughout, however, was slack throughout, however, with transfers totaled 546,060 is a list of closing prices of the more active bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were gueed ton marks in many cases.

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One of the best performances was 32,952,700.

Security. Close. Security.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND given by steels following the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that this week's mill operations would jump 2 points to 62.1 per cent of capacity, a peak figure since Nov. 14 last.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Treasury.

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Oils were hardly buoyant notwithstanding action of the Texas
Railroad Commission in ordering a
shutdown of all the State's wells for
15 days, effective tomorrow, cutting
the petroleum supply around 20,000,000 barrels based on July output. It was realized other difficulties were in the way of the oil
producers, notably the belief proration in the now important Illinois
field is unlikely.

Talk of a meeting later in the
day of the Chrysler board of directors attracted attention to this
stock.

There were a few offerings of
stocks from abroad, presumably
traceable to the suspension last
week of the Mendelssohn banking
firm of Amsterdam, but these were
absorbed without much trouble.

Machine tool orders, considered a

Machine tool orders, considered a prime economic barometer by some, were estimated by the Machine Tool Manufacturers' Association to have reached a new high for the current upswing which began in the summer of 1938. Heavy foreign butter of the current was a considered with order to the current was a constant of the summer of the current was a constant of the curre buying was credited with about half the July volume.

IMPORT PRICE FOR FOREIGN SILVER BOOSTED TO 35 5-8C

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—S closing price and net change of the most active stocks today:

SECURITIES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—The import price for foreign silver today was boosted to 35% cents an ounce, a rise of 3c cent over Saturday.

The advance increased to % cent the premium quoted in the trade over the 35 cents an ounce the United States Treasury pays for the white metal. Imported silver went to a premium over the Treasury price last week, the first time since 1937.

In London silver was quoted today at the equivalent of 36.20 cents an ounce in United States currency, a rise of % cent over last week.

The advancing quotation for imported metal, the trade said, reflected current scarcity of silver in London, plus short covering by interests who had anticipated a mark-down in the Treasury price for the foreign metal in the final days of the seasion of Congress, ended recently.

Domestic silver continued today at 70% cents an ounce, unchanged from Saturday. raham Paige

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MACHINE TOOL INDEX.	
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 (AP	1

to 230.9, compared with 89.6 for t same month in 1938, the National Machi Tool Builders' Association announced i day. The June index was 211.6. Last month's activity kept the ind above 200 for the third consecutive mon for a three-month average of 220.8. The compared with 75.5 for the correspondi

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Local bank clearings were \$13,600,00 for Aug. 14. Debits to individual account were \$18,300,000 for Aug. 12.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bar silver 355, up 34.05 c. cent.

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were \$18,300,000 for Aug. 12.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Bar silver 35%, up % of a cent.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Bar gold 148s 7 7½d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.79.)

Bar silver 17 3-6d, up 1-16. (Equivalent \$34.79.)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Money ½ per cent; 3-month bills 11-16@ ¾ per cent. Olsecount rates: Short bills ½ per cent.

Sew YORK, Aug. 14.—Call money ateady, 1 per cent; 4-fine loans steady; 60-90 days, 1½ per cent; 4-fine loans steady; 60-90 days, ½ 7-16 per cent; 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, ½ 7-16 per cent; 4-fine loans steady; 69-16 per cent. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

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g 4	108%	108 1/2	108%	*11/2	ShellUnOil 4g 3 do pf 5½ 1 Simmons 4g. 1	24	102	10½ - ¼ 102 • ¼ 24 •1	For the first six months this year, I Chrysler and subsidiaries reported
206	1081/8		19 % 48	* 1/8 * 5/8 * 1 1/2	Skelly Oil 1e. 14 Smith AO Cor 2 Smith&CorTy 1	141/2	141/2	1114 * 14	net profits of \$25,345,771 after charges, equal to \$5.83 a common share, compared with \$5,709,599 or
. 1 g 1 0 2	2 19 235%	19 23 %	2 19 23 %	* 1/2	Socony-V ½g. 94 SoAmG&P .10g 3 SoPRicoSu ¾g 3	161/8	1%	11½ 1½— ¼ 16¼— ¾	\$1.31 a share in the opening half last year.
g 1	157 ½ 49 20 ¼	49	49	· 1/2 • 3/8	Seast G L1½g 2 8 CalEd1½a 11 South Pacific 25	29 14	28 3/4 13 1/2	17¼— ¼ 29 .* ¼ 13¾— ¼	Indicated net profit for the June guarter this year was \$13,707,481, or
g 9	211/4	207/8	delica consequentes	9 1/4 - 3/8 +1 1/6	Southern Ry. 25 do pf 14 Sparks With . 10	26 %		16 % — ¼ 25 ¼ — ¾	\$3.16 a common share, compared with \$11,638,290 or \$2.67 a share in

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—Directors of Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record Sept. 5. Previous payment on common wase25 cents a share on June 15.

26 5 1 15 47 30 3	25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ * ½ * ½ 24 ¼ 24 ¼ 24 ¼ 24 ¼ 4 ¼ ¼ 40 % 40 % 40 %	ommon stock, payable sept. 15 of notation of record Sept. 5. Previous payment on common was 25 cents a share on June 15. NATIONAL OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE FOR WEEK Illinois Daily Output, However, Is	Navy, maritime, aviation as needs, together with small ga- road demands, form the for sustained demand. Steelmaking expanded in maritime in the fittsburgh 2 points to 52 per cent; East vania. up to 2 to 43; New 1 2 to 70; Buffalo, up 2.5 to 60,5 up 7 to 80; Cincinnati, up Youngstown, up 1 to 55; and 2
1 4 6 1 1 2 2	2 1 1% 1 1% - 1% 17 1/4 17 1/2 17 1/2 - 1/4 27 1/8 27 1/8 27 1/8 * 1/6 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 * 1/4 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 * 1/4 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 * 1/8	Estimated Off 4250 Barrels. TULSA, Ok., Aug. 14.—Crude oil runus from producing regions of the nation reg- istered a substantial gain during the week	7 points to 54.5. Chicago was at 56. Detroit remained at 64. a and Birmingham continued at respectively. Indications of a price chairon next quarter are lacking, for finished steel quotations.
13 8 4 4 1 1 1 21	34 ¼ 33¾ 34¼ 1½ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¼ 1½ 29 28 % 29 11¼ 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ 6 % 6 % 6 % 1½ 20 20 20 60 % 60 % 60 % 3¼ 10 ¼ 9 ¾ 9 ¾ 34 24 25 26 26 26 34	just ended, according to a survey by the Oil Weekly. The step-up in output, 34,700 harrels daily, despite the downward revision of the crude schedule, was not labeled significant by oil men. They reported the upward trend was normal, since producers in the larger prorated areas tra-	CORPORATION SHARE E IN DOLLARS; COMP
7262445	15 ¼ 14 % 14 % 14 % 1/8 4 1/8 4 1/8 4 3 1/4 44 1/8 * 7/8 5 5/8 5 5/2 5 5/8	ditionally run the greater portion of their allowables during the first week or two of the month. The table records how the various sectors of the nation compared and produced in barrels per day as follows: Past Prev. Differ-AREAS. Week Week ence.	Corporation earnings in dollal per common share in most inst corresponding periods in the pre reported by the Associated other sources, will be found lowing table:
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13 7 1 78 5 1	12¼ 11% 12¼ * ½ 37¼ 37 37 37 51½ 61½ 61½ 61½ 1½ 1½ 61½ 1½ 1½ 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Indiana—— 3,650 3,200 * 450 Kentucky—— 14,900 14,400 * 500 Total Tri- State—— 301,200 304,500 —3,300 Louisiana—— 266,775 271,200 —4,425	Nat. En. & Stm. 1230,99 June Quarter. Ohio Oil 154,993 12 Mon0
2 47 8 9 10 3	7 1/8 6 3/4 7 1/8 * 1/8 7 7 7 7 86 1/8 85 3/4 86 1/4 * 1 1/4	Kansas — 170,825 176,000 —5,175 New Mexico 110,200 111,500 —1,300 Rocky Mts. 86,000 86,800 — 800 Eastern — 78,800 — 78,800 — 78,800 Michigan — 68,050 68,300 — 250 Arkansas — 64,025 63,400 • 625	June 30 Pacific Gas & El — 2.7 United Gas Corp — 4,465,814
	175 % 175 % 175 % 175 % 1/2	Total	

nation —3,589.775 3.555,075 *34,700 *Increase. —Decrease.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP).—Reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association showed new orders for the week ended Aug. 5 were 32 per cent greater than last year's seasonal average. Production during the week was 17 per cent greater and shipments 23 per cent greater than last year's.

During the week 512 reporting mills produced 237,343,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods combined, shipped 255,775,000 feet and booked orders for 266,197,000 feet. Revised figures for the preceding week were 512 mills, 245,403,000 feet produced, 239,847,000 feet shipped and 258,736,000 feet ordered.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—Following a list of closing prices of the more active is a list of closing prices of the more active of securities traded in today on the Curb of Exchange:

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52%	†EG&F 4 56 A 73%
3-16	EIP&L 5 2030 78% Fla P&L 5 54 102%
	Geo P 5 67 1051/2
105	
	IndSvc 5 50 72
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Aug. 14.—Trading continued light at start of week. Changes were fractional.

Dr. Pepper and Wagner Electric sold higher.

Stock sales amounted to 470 shares, compared with 195 Saturday. Bond sales were \$12,000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Principal activity in woolen markets was demand for tropical goods for next season.

New York Sugar.

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Sales Aug. 14 were 546,060 shares. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual discoursements based on the last quarterly or semic...auai declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

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†Actual sales. ††Ex-dividend. *Ex-righta,
a-Aiso extra or extras. e-Paid last year.
f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid
so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this
year.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

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November 14, 1938. NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP). ler Corporation erations in the steel industry lend of \$1.50 on the current week will adman

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points to 62.1 per cent of company paid the highest since Nov. 14, 100 re and on March compared with 60.1 per cent in the full year week, the American Iron and

AATIONAL OIL PRODUCTION
SHOWS INCREASE FOR WEEK
Illinois Daily Output, However, Is
Estimated Off 4250
Barrels.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNIN

Quarter. 1938. 154,993 1,391,30 Pacific Gas & El _ 2.74 United Gas Corp --- 4,465,814 8,252

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP).—The brand oil Co. of Indiana reported conselled net profit of \$14,979,693 for the fix months of 1939, compared with \$749,092 for the same period last y. The earnings were equal to 98 cent share on 15,272,022 shares outstand compared with \$1.16 for the first months of 1938. The earnings was the parent company and all subsidian after depreciation, depletion and all we charges, and after providing for all reral income taxes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP).—And strong market in the Netherlands guild developed in foreign exchange dealings day. Bankers said chief buoying influen-were due to the aftermath of suspens

French franc, other chief moneys and little change.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Post-noon eign exchange rates follow (Great Bri in dollars others in cents): Great Bri in dollars. in dollars others in cents): Great
4.68 %; 60 day bills, 4.66 %;
Montreal in New York, 100.00: 1
in Montreal, 100.00; Estglum, 16
mark, 20.92; Finland, 2.07;
2.64 15-16; Germany, 40.14; b
19.20; travel, 22.75; Greece, 85
gary, 19. J; Italy, 5.26 %; Ne
53.75; Norway, 23.54; Poland,
Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72;
24.13; Switzerland, 22.58; Argaretical), 31.21; Argentina (free), 22
il (official), 6.05; Brazil (free
Mexico, 17.00 nominal; Japan,
Hongkong, 28.50; Shanghai, 7.2;
Isavia, 2.32.
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LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP).—The Distates dollar was unaltered at \$4.5 to the pound in final foreign exidealings today, corresponding to a strate for sterling in Boston on Satur French francs held 176.72 to the policy.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLAND LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) ket prices were fairly well day despite paucity of Haziness surrounding the I

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SAVANNAH Ga., Aug. 14 (pentine firm, 23 /2; rosin firm X, 6.10.

The streamlines

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Ago; Advance Brings Product Rate to Best Level Since November 14, 1938.

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	June Quarter.	1938.
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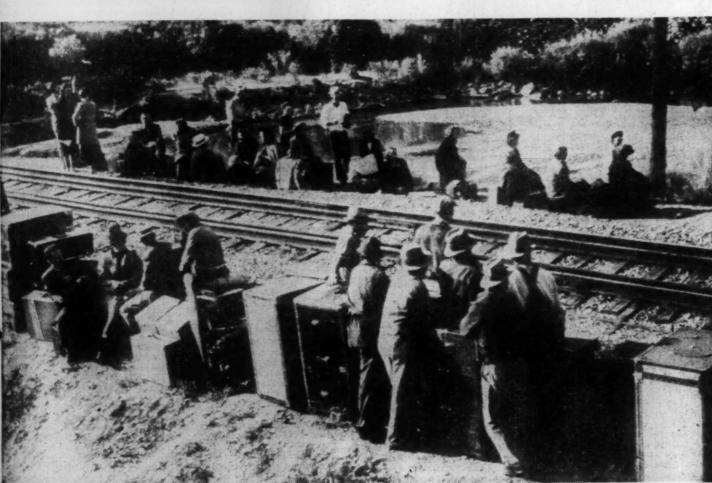
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1939.

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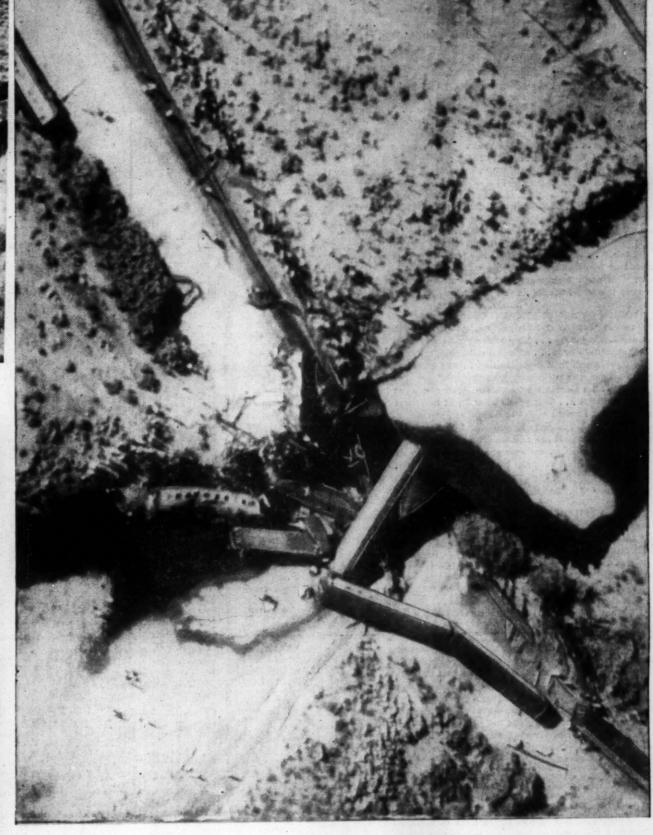
AIR VIEW OF NEVADA TRAIN WRECK



The crumpled bridge over the Humbolt River with one of the cars of the wrecked train balanced across it.

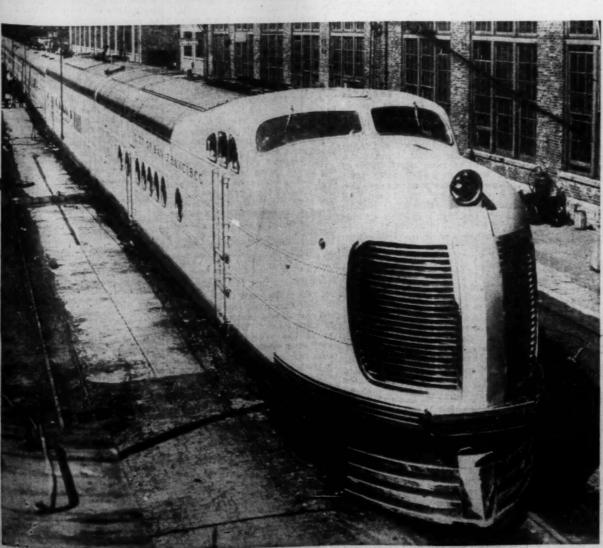


Survivors of the wreck of the "City of San Francisco" waiting with their belongings along the railroad tracks in Central Nevada for the relief train that took them to San Francisco. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



Cars of the \$2,000,000 Southern Pacific streamliner "City of San Francisco" piled across the Humboldt River in Central Nevada. Nineteen persons were killed and 114 injured. Railroad officials blamed sabotage. They said 44 spikes had been removed from the rails on the bridge approach.

—Associated Press Wire



The streamliner "City of San Fr -isco" photographed in Chicago at the time it made its initial run.



Thelma Ristvedt, stewardess and heroine of the wreck, being helped from a relief train in San' Francisco today. Although injured, Miss Ristvedt aided other victims, _Associated Press Wirephota,



Rescue workers removing one of the victims.

with Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat

ACES ABOUT TOWN: Ruth Chatterton of the magic lanterns and footlights, seeking a director for her new play, "You Can't Eat Gold- Mistake to Become Massfish"-college boys need not apply . . . Errol Flynn, the cinemagnifico, dining in The Stork-with his sister! . . . Jack Haley, the actor, who never talks shop—but real estate . . . Jascha

Heifetz, whose fingers make a violin breathe, lost in contemplation along Central Park South . . . Bee Palmer, one of the better Park South...Bee Palmer, one of the better bluesingers in her hey-day, at Fifty-Fifth and Seventh, all excited about her new love, and Seventh, all excited about her new love, whose name she won't reveal . . . Joe Di- suade the children to play some Maggio, jingling coins in his hands near the bers and You're Dead. I hide their Mayflower where he tepees . . . Mary Rogers, the beautiful daughter of Will Rogers, dressing for them and I give in and let ing up the corner of Fifty-Third and Fifth—
while waiting for the "Go" lamp . . . Ursula

The have them. All the other children are playing with them and while waiting for the "Go" lamp . . . Ursula mine must too, so what can I do? Parrott, the novelist, inspecting the Bonwit- I hate the things. I hate all they Teller window displays . . . Senator Robert suggest, but with all the children F. Wagner on the Astor Roof with that playing the game mine can't be poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man the odd ones."

—Ben Bernie . . . Miriam Hopkins' skirt being turned inside out by the wind near the Ambassador . . . Ted Husing playing softball in the park—wearing a scarlet jersey—with "Jack and Charlie's 21" lettered on the lall from the house? Have we all front . . . After all these years—a sandwich man!

SALLIES IN OUR ALLEY: George Jessel says that Metro is giving one of their execs a big testimonial dinner "because they found out he can tell time!" . . . In the Tavern last night, a certain movie star drunk stand and stand alone if necessaid: "I'm a pixie!" . . . To which the other stew replied: "Gwan-you're sary, in these things that matter a B-Pixie!" . . At Bill's Gay 90's, two has been actresses (with fangs instead of tongues) were swapping meanies . . "Darling," said the witness such a stand, and it might first, "you never look your age!" . . . "And you'll never get to be," please some of them mightly bemeowed the other, "as old as you look!"

MEMOS OF A MIDNIGHTER: Cedric Hardwicke plays one-half the might not be left out of the title role in "Stanley and Livingstone," yet Zanuck has him advertised standing alone on any question. seventh in the billing . . . Billy Rose says he will make a million when There are always others waiting the "Aquacade" closes . . . After his taxes, etc., are deducted, poor feller, for the word of leadership. his net profit will be a mere 280 Gs . . . Add embarrassed people: The The same principle is involved Dewey staffer who is chummy with "Lepke's" son—and can't find him, either! . . . Alice Marble, the tennisiren, starts singing at La Maze, Hollywood, Sept. 28th . . . This year's greeting at Saratoga: "When are you she must supply cocktails. leaving?"... Telegram from George LeGuere of the Lambs Club: "Please hate to serve them to young peo-try to get Sophie Tucker to be sensible. You have settled so many odds. them everywhere else and I can't She can't buck the bunch and we all love her. Make her behave"...
Sorry. These scars on my nose are from trying to be peacemaker the last time... Actors sure are having a lot of union troubles. We can dumb. But I know it isn't right. remember all the way back when the only labor trouble they had-was I dread the whole affair."

NEW YORK NOVELETTE: They met as fellow members of a be made are delightful in color dramatic society in a big Mid-Western college . . . They married and and fragrance and taste. Young trekked to Hollywood, where he got a few bit parts and then got lost in people enjoy them. If games and trekked to Hollywood, where he got a few bit parts and then got lost in the shuffle . . . Then they tried Broadway, where their luck was no better . . . Lack of coin bred petty tiffs and finally they drifted . . . Recently he was "discovered" by a network talent scout and he's fast one or two who do are better off becoming a big name . . . Her heart ached for a time and then she met without them, and if they another man who has been very good to her . . . She hasn't told him yet that she has a husband . . . It'll be quite a surprise, too . . . Her new man stimulants to merriment beyond is the network talent scout who gave her husband the big break!

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT: At the Famous Door: "Do they get ficial stimulant like alcohol is goalong? They have more spats than Lucius Beebe!" . . . In the Stork: ing to help any. She wouldn't say anything to your face that she wouldn't say behind your back" . . . At the Riviera: "He plays the stock market while she The boy who drives the car must plays the stock brokers' . . . At the Queen Mary: "On Broadway the not drink, not even as much as way to a man's heart is through his back" . . . At the New Yorker's one little glassful of liquor, in any Ice Terrace Room: "He drinks to forget that she drove him to it" form. We know that even a lit-Ice Terrace Room: "He drinks to forget that she drove him to it" . . . form. We know that even a little alcohol lowers the efficiency of think that books are the most the brain and we know also, on mind" . . . At Coq Rouge: "She's a dub in a club, but a peach on the the authority of qualified experts, cation, but any college graduate

beach."

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MIDTOWN VIGNETTE: Shelk Mohamed Bin Isa Al Khalif, who has salmost as many wives as he has names, was witnessing the girl show at the International Casino the other night... Halfway through it one at the International Casino the other night... Halfway through it one at the International Casino the other night... Halfway through it one and rink with safety to himself of his male escorts told him they'd have to leave, as he was due at Radio City Music Hall at 9:30 . . Just as The Big Shot was rising to depart, on came 20 beautiful show girls, attired in old-fashioned frocks—and they started to do a strip... The Shelk took one look, shook his head "nope" to his escort, sat down again, and that was the end of the Radio City Music Hall matter.

The frock shown at lower left little that from her strong that never came out of the printed pages. She may admit that much of it came from the class- ored neatness. There's the effect, with a girl's popularity and happing the wint a girl's popularity and happing the colors has on ease. When they feel bad all over. And that is head throughout the winter. With it is a water much of it came from the class- ored neatness. There's the effect, with a girl's popularity and happing the colors has one was at a football lillustrates the passengers in a cear is knowledge she acquired from her sweaters and jaunty jackets are sweaters and jaunty jackets. The from her from her from the from the from the from

Social Usage

RE "anklets" in bad taste? I communities would probably cause Aam referring to the thin gold comment—some of which might be chains that one occasionally unpleasant.

best taste, I think other details of very discourteous. Properly you fashion so much worse that an should write a note to Mrs. B. and anklet is sweetly pretty by com-parison. The intentionally exag-Mr. B. for a long time, that you gerated outline of the undressed and he would like so much to meet figure under cling-tight clothes, and her and would like to have her and the revolting ugliness of bare toes Mr. B. come to play bridge on such thrust through mutilated footwear and such an evening. Or if simpler

By Emily Post

chains that one occasionally sees peeping through silk stockings. I have such a chain, given to me by a school friend, and mother thinks nice girls do not wear such jewelry. She even thinks such a chain worn around the ankle smacks of jungle savagery. She also thinks it is in some way immoral. But I can't understand why it should be considered more savage or immoral than a necklace or a bracelet. Will you write this answer in the papers?

Unpleasant.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have known Mr. B, for several years, but neither one of us has met Mr. B.'s wife. They are are ardent bridge players and we, too, would rather play bridge than do most anything else. My husband has asked Mr. B. to bring his wife over some evening to play and he said he would like to. What is my duty now? Or does Mr. B. tell my husband when they would like to come after talking it over with his wife? after talking it over with his wife?

Answer: Although I can't possibly say that an ankle chain is in "bring your wife along" would be makes yesterday's disapproval of for you, you could call Mrs. B. on anklets almost puzzling. But even the telephone and say the same so, it must be noted that it is thing.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Tuesday, Aug. 15.

GOOD day here for looking both forward and backward, with the backward view a bit more important. General conditions favor taking stock of the past; set aside the inspirational, new slant; Sour Year Ahead.

Your Year Ahead. deal with elders; be practical in all following birthday advises experi-

Everything to do, as well as exernest personal effort brings more than new fields, especially Sept. to Feb. 20. Danger: March 17-picture of life as we see it. It is like the painting of a picture. Put one spot of color on a canvas already completely covered and everything the don't don't

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STYLES for the COLLEGE CAMPUS Tomorrow Is Parents Must Decide What Is Best for Child



Nowadays most of the young

ster's Activities.

By Angelo Patri

AMERICA'S

COULD HAVE MADE HIS LIVING IN

THE PRIZE RING. HE STILL BOXES WITH A TRAINER AT 7 EVERY MORNING IN

THE COURTYARD OF HIS NEW YORK HOME.

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY

JACOB EPSTEIN'S

STATUES ARE SO INTENSE :

FOR WEEKS BEFORE STARTING

TO WORK THE GREAT SCULPTOR MERELY

SITS AND STARES AT A BLOCK OF MARBLE,

NO. 1 POLOIST.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

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sleeves are fitted.

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Answer—Adhesions are abnormal across the front. A tie collar, shelf shoulders and three-quarter length sleeves are same sticking semination. most popular fabric for dresses, suits and separate skirts. Some of the corduroys and heavier plaid flannels also are becoming desirable for coats. The red-flannel-lined chinchilla coat with brass buttons of the ragland type. A detachchinchilla coat with brass buttons being of the ragland type. A detachwardrobes and is competing with weed and camel's hair for practical everyday wear.

"musts" for college wardrobes, all available in the St. Louis shops: At upper left is sketched one of those plaid coats which are undresses. This one has a gored skirt ection showing off the plaid to perfection and having the pattern per-fectly matched at the seams. The

IF SUMMER KNOCKS STIFF If hot-weather action freezes you into stiff kinks, rub yourself back to that cool "cozy-corner" feeling of comfort with soothing, cooling Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles. Try

Day Hay Fever Season Begins

One of Every 15 People in Area Covered by Pollen Will Be Affected.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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a glance whether the sweater has the required over-size proportions.

The large figure at the center wears a feather-weight cashmere wears. The wears a feather-weight cashmere jersey in a natural beige tone. The with the purchase of clothes rather across the front so that there is than the purchase of textbooks, plenty of fullness to conceal the now is the time to make a careful deep pockets. Note the fly-front, selection. Such decisions as whethselection. Such decisions as whether a suit with its own topcoat shall the turnover collar to be monoger as suit with its own topcoat shall the turnover collar to be monoger as the best of a campus wardrobe, grammed and the short sleeves. Such a frock is sufficiently dressed as the conjunctiva of the eye, they sweaters and jaunty jackets are throughout the winter. With it is better may have a great deal to do a halo type of beret.

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Family Wet Wash Laundry

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Fourth: Is there any way to get relief during the season? These are important questions and not easy to answer entirely satisfactorily. The third is the eas est. Estimates vary, but it can be said fairly accurately that about one out of every 15 people in the hay fever area of North America will be

mfortable this week. Hay fever belongs to the group diseases known as allergy. A simpler word is idiosyncrasy. Cerpeople are sensitive to the ne nose and a swelling of the lin-ing of the bronchial tubes, causing sthma. When the pollens strike he conjunctiva of the eye, they have redness and weeping. And

are some people affected by the pollens and not others? It must be some peculiar chemistry in the blood. But what this is, I am afraid the specialists on the subject have by no means made clear, ne of over a thousand pages. It the latest treatise on allergy.

And after reading the chapters the nature of the condition, I am know some practical facts and those I will try to point out in ar ticles that are to follow.

Questions and Answers. V. S. J.: "What is the correct eaning of the word 'adhesions'? What do they come from, would they give a patient discom-fort all of the time? I had this still feel the same sticking sen-

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Answer—Adhesions are al strands of tissue which follow inflammation or operation and bind we body surfaces together. For urned area healed so that the two RY abdominal adhesions. The delicate arly adapted to forming ban adhesions after any abdominal opand eration or inflammation, such as er. appendicitis, within the rmerly surgeons believed that these adhesions caused many in geons are inclined to feel they no harm, probably do not cause th



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

MAVE been married three years. My husband was working and work every other day but when I tell him I'm going to work he won't believe it and says I'm going to meet another man. Now he to not working at all and accuses me of going out with his best friend.

I've had to turn down all my girl friends in order to get along with Letters intended for this colhim. Is there something I can do umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis before it's too late? I'd hate to Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will leave him, because I know he inswer all questions of general would starve himself sick and I interest but, of course, cannot love him dearly. His mother tries give advice on matters of a to talk to him but it doesn't help. purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have DOROTHY. their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped

If your husband does not believe you are working, where does he think living expenses for the two

of you come from? It might be well if you stopped working, stayed at home, and told him firmly that it is time that he take over the family support. Ignore his accusations if possible. He probably knows they are not true but enjoys holding the center of the stage with them. Aside from talking to him seriously and having his mother or some entsider try to influence him, I'm afraid there is not much you can do, except to make it necessary for him to take over the family expenses, and feel that he is the head of the family.

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envelope for personal reply.

WILL YOU PLEASE print this in your column: "To those who rereived old age pensions, please remember the ones who are caring for you." I am at present caring for such a person but get nothing, never see the check or know what is done with it. Some times I am at wits' end trying to figure out how to eat. Were I the only daughter in the family I would not mind, but there are others who do not help. I am old myself, close to 60, but must keep on. This money cannot be banked, can it? JUST A SOFTY.

If it is your mother you are caring for, the only thing you can to is talk to her frankly and tell her you are unable to care for her without receiving some money for board or contributions from the other children. This is an unfortunate family situation, but the money is your mother's to do with as she pleases, and if you feel she is putting too great a burden on you, she is the only one with whom you can straighten the matter out.

I HAVE TO find a home for our dog as we are moving where we will not be able to keep him. He is a beautiful black German shepherd, very gentle. If someone would care to have him, please communicate with me. MRS. WALTER MURPHY, 3143 Mount Pleasant.

ARE THERE ANY clubs in St. Louis or St. Louis County where the members take up rifle practice?

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I would suggest you inquire at the sporting goods stores for a list of shooting clubs.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

ASE M-191: Jerry D., aged 29, is one of my former students. "I have worked for a company the last nine years," he began "I now earn \$35 a week, but have very little chance to move ahead less my superior dies or retires. In short, I have risen about as high as I can get in this company. But I am

> not content to mark time for the next 20 years, waiting for my superior to check out LOY so that I can be promoted. Besides, I was recently offered a good job with another

"I can get \$100 per month and my ex penses. I checked into the second company's financial rating, and know that it pany's financial rating, and know that it mands things out at the Twenis sound. It is a family owned corporatieth Century-Fox studios, is tion, but they are willing to promote men rather fond of earthquakes and big

Dr. Crane, you know me pretty well, so what would you advise?" ___0__0__

DIAGNOSIS: Until you are 40 years of age, you should be sure to gain two essential returns from your employment. The first is salary, but even more important is experience, which means leverage for prying loose a better job later on. After middle age a man for prying loose a better job later on. After middle age a man should be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned with developing a wide background of exhould be more concerned DIAGNOSIS: Until you are 40 years of age, you should be sure really exist.

Jerry has spent too many years with the first company. As he damitted, he hadn't learned anything new from his present business for the past four or five years. He should probably have quit five years in favor of a better opening. When work is scarce, a man must not a too choosy, but accept what he can in the way of employment And it is usually stupid to quit one job until you have another lined up. But when you have a choice of occupations, try to select that one But when you have a choice of occupations, try to select that one which will give you more leverage for prying loose a better position had to not provide the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age, stacked it in neat ples, rebuilt in the next few age and to neat the four or more spades also held the dimond king. The comition the sachitives.

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An insurance salesman, for example, can carry almost all of his prestate them insurance company.

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IN THE MOVIES

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 14.

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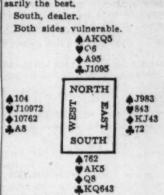
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The Easy Way Is Not Always Best in Bridge

Declarer Loses Small Slam When He Attempts Diamond Finesse.

By Ely Culbertson

F every hand could be played in only one way life would be con-siderably easier for most bridge players. However, in that case bridge would be a stupid game instead of the fascinating science it actually is. It is the difficulties and problems that we must encounter and solve that supply the zest. Consider a hand such as today's, for example. The declarer "took the easiest way," and found, as we often must find in bridge and in life, that that way is not necessarily the best.



West opened the heart jack, for which declarer should have been profoundly grateful, inasmuch as a diamond lead would have made the contract impossible of fulfillment. Naturally, this is not a criticism of West's choice. From his point of view, the heart lead was safer, and equally constructive. Dummy's heart queen was put up and the club jack was led. West won and, having found no encouragement in the heart suit, promptly shifted to a low diamond. Declarer studied for a long time whether to put up the ace and depend on a spade break that would permit him to discard a diamond, or to let the diamond lead ride to the queen in the hope that West had led away from the king. As declarer later explained to his disgusted partner, he had been drilled in the fact that with six cards missing (as in the spade suit a 3-3 break is improbable (approxi mately 2-1 against). Hence, since there was just as much chance that West had the diamond king as that East had that card, the finesse appeared more attractive. Whatever his reasoning, declarer actually played low from dummy on West's diamond lead and, when East hopped up with the king, saw his slam melt away. Declarer's figures had been ac

far enough. There were two more important considerations that he had missed entirely. It was a fact that he could not expect a 3-3 break of the spade suit and that, mathematically speaking, there was a 50 per cent chance of West's holding the diamond king. What he ignored, however, was that West's deliberate lead of a diamond was

curate but they had not gone nearly

four spades and the diamond king. Whatever he lets go, declarer can Fry one chopped onion in butter take the rest of the tricks. If East until yellow. Add one tablespoon flour, then one-half cup stock and

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RANZ turned to Marian. "I must go and find that poor boy. Per haps I can also find where they've taken Onkel. Get your packing done now, darling, and when I return I will take you away." "And leave Gisela?" she said. "Really must I? Couldn't I help her

M I staved?" Franz' young face was stern. "You cannot stay, Marian. You can

only rouse antagonism in official quarters and complicate matters. Don't worry about Gisela. I will take care of her." Gisela's lip trembled, but instantly her teeth caught it. "What he

says is true, Marian. But you're a dear girl. I thank you just the same." Marian asked the question that was burning in her the moment Franz had gone. "Did they find it, Gisela? Did the Storm Troopers take

your money?" "No, thank God. But they will And nothing would ever shake my they have not found it already."

sat down suddenly. "I feel I must liability.

Marian felt weak in the knees and merely helpless. He was a grave spoil.

it was mine, how could they possidisclosing a heavy metal cash box. you go, and he will tell you what looking parcel and took it to her bly prove that it wasn't? They can't "They would find this the next time to do."

This is too good to keep to myself!

Cook-Coos

SYNOPSIS:

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. Josef von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son, Johann, who has the mind of a child. Leopoldine, a pro-Nazi woman surgeon, in love with Franz, sends for him and asks him to send the American girl home, threat-Doctor "Good morning, friends. I am glad

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Frans, sends for him and asks him to send the American girl home, threatening him if she doesn't go. Her brother, Karl, is a Storm Trooper. Gisela contides in Marian that she is worried about getting her money out of the country. Marian promises to take it out for her and deliver it to Emil Wiedermann, a friend, in Riga. Marian takes a room with an Austrian linguist, Frau Radovic. Von Palsy is taken oft to jail. "I have some luck star to thank nuts, and I speak not only they have not found it already." self, but for humanity. I am par-Marian helped to replace the linofind it the next time they come. I story"—

Gisela's stricken face warmed leum and followed Gisela into her tain about anything) that the diplo-about 15 years. must make an inventory, they say, of all my property and jewelry. Frau Echstein from down below was in to see me this evening. They commandeered her car yesterday morning, and they took her jewelry away today. Of course, she is Jew-ish, poor soul. But all her valuables are already gone. She says of pewels. They have even torn up her mattresses searching for hidden money or jewels. They would not believe her when she said she had no more for them"—

Marian helped to replace the indeum and followed Gisela into her bedroom. Gisela took the thick wad of notes out of the box and wrapped them in a piece of gift paper prints and price of gift paper prints and the box, too. A short string, but fairly large and to Marian's in expert eye, a fine color and luster, richly beautiful. Gisela drew them pack it. Any minute he will find through her fingers and looked at through her fingers and looked at them, her indecision wrinkling her processor's wife. The future was a black abyss at her feet, and the boy was more than the box was more than the box was more than the box was more than the bear of financial rights."—

Father Coughlin, in London, 1937.

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lish an exclusive interview with Dr. Alex Swankowski, famous psychiatrist, now living in America, who has made startling discoveries and proposes drastic remedies for world conditions. Take it away,

to be in what you call your America of these United States. As I say, I am a psychologist, and therefore I believe I am in a better position than most of you to examine the confusion that seems to prevail not only here but throughout the world. My conclusion is that everybody is flowed into the nearest ocean.

feet, and the boy was more than merely helpless. He was a grave liability.

"Come and help me," she said "They ministed ner dress, "They should be worn sometimes or they will get on a basis of lunacy. I sugget on a ba

do anything to me. I'm American, they came," she said fatalistically. Marian picked up the innocent Gisela helped her by emptying her and one-half bureau drawers and laying her cherries. Line a pie pan with paslingerie on the bed. The stony look try dough. Add enough cold wawas leaving her eyes and she ter to flour to make a thick paste.

She drew her hand across her fore-head in a poignant despairing ges-with pitted tart cherries. ture. "You're no more than a child, custard over the top and bake Marian. Twenty-one. I ought not slowly until the cherries are soft to let you take any kind of risk for and the custard is firm. me. You can't get that money out It's impossible. I'm being hideous Maytag washer ly, utterly selfish-"

hear Franz's key in the lock as she was at that moment. There were voices in the hall and Gisela had not been successful in finding where they had taken the professor, but he had found Johann in custody at a police station and, after tedious explanations and probises to keep him in order, had brought him home.

Marian left her packing to go and hear the news. If anything were needed to stiffen her resolution to serve the professor's wife successfully it was the realization of her double problem. Johann stood there, a young giant with the strength of an ox, looking capable of dealing with two Storm Troop ers with one hand, and the hurt be old looking out of his wide blue eyes. Franz and Gisela were soothing him. "Father's all right, dear He's only gone away on business There's some supper for you in the kitchen and then you must go straight to bed."

He moved away from them all clearly still bewildered and dis-

RANZ held Marian in his arms all the way in the taxi, which took a roundabout route to reach the Kai on account of the crowds. "You see, darling, how wrong I was to tell you I loved you and involve you in our misfortunes. I can't see an inch of the way

ahead. She spoke with an unconscious, instinctive wisdom. "Neither can any other two people who love. The only difference is that for some of them life looks so fair that they think they can-

'Maybe you're right." "Maybe I'm wrong, Franz, but don't care. If we give each other up because of all this we might as well be dead—I mean I might as well be dead. If we fight and think and plan and have faith at

least we can hope-Franz could not speak. Marian found Gisela's note in her dressing gown pocket when she had unpacked and was preparing for

the night.
"My dear: "In the excitement I quite for got one thing. Hilde is at your

ome and I cannot send mo This, of course, must be adjusted. You will understand me when I say, please help yourself. "I hope you will be co in your new quarters. I shall miss you. My love to you, dear, and all good luck. "GISELA."

Marian stared at the note in credulously, marveling that Gisela should think of such a thing when she had so much already on her mind. She must have remembered it after Franz and Johann had come in. As if she would touch that precious money. "God please "Let me get it safely out."

The conservatory was closed for "reorganization," and more than wo hours a day on her advancing German was too much for her harassed mind. Franz had begged her not to succumb to the tem tion of being continually at the Reichsratstress with Gisela while he was at work. "You might as well be staying there," he ex-plained, "and nothing will be

STREAMLINED SONNET. When you are nigh, I stew, I sigh; I'm on my ear; I'm gone, I fear. And-heart perverse!-Apart. it's worse.

What a spot.

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Financial writer says, "Money is

That's funny.

And the difference between torch singer and a coloratura is

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like water—it flows to where it is powder, granulated sugar and salt. required."

Cut in the fat with a knife. Add the egg and milk. Spread the soft dough until it is one inch thick on been taught to believe that it a shallow greased baking pan. Cover with the rest of the ingredients, combined. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold, plain or with cream.

(En Brochette.)

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salt and paprika. Shape into one-inch balls. Alternate with the mushrooms on four wooden or metal One-fourth teaspoon lemon One-fourth teaspoon lemon

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Beat the yolks. Add the flow Spread meat with butter. Broil or sugar and salt. Add the milk. Cool

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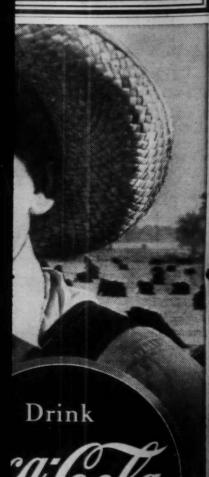
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Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

7:00 KMOX—Travelogue; Ozark Varieties, KWK—Grady Cantrell, WIL—Breakfast sugar. Cook slowly until well stenses. KYOK—Farm and Livestock mixed. Boil gently until the marking bligest; Breakfast Express. WEW—Calmixed. Hold gently until the marking bligest; Breakfast Express. WEW—Calmixed. Hold gently until the marking bligest; Breakfast Express. WEW—Calmixed. Hold gently until the marking bligest; Breakfast Express. WEW—Calmixed. Hold gently until the marking bligest; Breakfast Express. WEW—Calmixed and bligest; Breakfast Express and Bright gan Recital.
7:30 KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK
—Good-will Devotions. KMOX — Vass

AND COID Facts. WIL — Basebaar Service of the Month WIL — Birthday Way slices. Mix with the onions star Court of the Month WIL — Birthday Story of the Month WIL — Birthday Story of the Month WIL — Birthday Story of the Month WIL — Birthday Bells, children's program. WEW—Lone and salt and let stand over night. Drain and did four cups of water, will be spices, as follows:

AND FRANK LUTHER AND ZORA

AND SINGERS.

AND SILHOUETTES.

AND FAMILY.

7:30 KFUO—Margazine of KMOX — Vass Family.

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7:45 KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KFUO

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AN KRO—SPORTCAST.

KROK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Tempo
Town. WIL—Stars of Songland. KMOX.
Sundown Serenade. KWK—Ricardo's
Instrumentalists.

Stars DOUBLE MELODIES;
Bob
Haman, Mary Alcott and Billy Blake.

RWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Baltett. WEW.—Mapplinoss add the

Corts and Betty. WEW.—Happinoss
Tours.

Star WEATHER REPORT;
JUST
PLAIN BILL, sketch.

WIL—Christian Science
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KMOX—When a Girl Marries. WIL—

Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Marimba

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

| KMOX—Judy and Jane. WEW—Calendar Man. | 1145 KBD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. | WIL—Half and Half. KMOX—This Day. WIL-Helf and Half. KMOX-This Day Is Ours. KWK-Xavier Cugat's orchestra, 12:00 Noon, KSD-BETTY AND BOB,

KWK-Concert. KMOX-Doc Barclay's Daughters.

12:15 p. m. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. G. W. Wittmer: organ. WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Serenade. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWE—Meet Miss Julis.

12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Piano Moods. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings.

12:45 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Markets.

Markets.
WIL-Musical Moments. KXOK —
This Rhythmic Age KMOX—Tune Time.
KWK—Little Variety Show.
190 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
WIL-Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK
—Three-Quarter Time. WEW — Piano
Course. KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KWK—Dnited States Army Band.

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1:16 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WEW—Ralph Stein, planist. KXOK—Cozy Corner. WIL—Serenader. KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
1:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch. sketch.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK —
Music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestrs; closing stocks.

146 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.
WEW — American Family Robinson.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Between
the Bookends. KXOK—Black and White
Revue.

2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRAMS S
TER
KMOX—Kitty Keene, KWK—Ciub Matinee, WEW—Women's Radio Journal,
WIL—Police Releases. WJZ Net—Opera
Broadcast From Milan, Italy, Sforzesco KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-Castie.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. WII.—Neighb
hood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSID—VIO AND SADE.
KMOX—Merry Minstrels. WEW—7

KMOX—Merry Minstrels. WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Talking Drums. 145 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial. KMOX—Dope From Dugout. KWK— Man in the Stands. WEW—Melody Tune. WIL—Originalities; Scores. 155 KMOX snd KWK—Baseball game. 100 WEW—Moments With the Masters. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Bible in Story and Song. WEW-The

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3:15 KFUO—Messages in Song.

3:30 WIL—Baseball Scores; The King's Men. KFUO—Agricultural News.

3:45 KSD—BETTY BARRETT, singer.
WIL—Musical Etchings.

3:55 KSD—ASSOULATED PRESS NEWS.

4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUZE BASE-BALL SCORES; Kitty Keene, dramatic sketch.

RAMDIES.

30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Glen Miller's orchestra.

WIL—Baseball Scores; Pacific Paradies.

WEW—Cold Facts. KXOK — Concert

SALON SILHOUETTES.

land. WEW—Tempo Town. KXOK— Jam for Supper.

5.45 KSD—DOUBLE MELODIES; BOB HARMON, MARY ALCOTT AND BILLY BLAKE.

KWK—The Inside of Sports with Sam Batter. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW— —Muny Club of the Air. KMOX—Vic and Sade.

Four pounds prepared tomatoes Five large lemo One teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons cinnamon.

One teaspoon cloves. blossom ends but do not peel. Cut the tomatoes into thin slices. Remove and chop the lemon rind bring you latest Pattern Book. Meditation. KWK—Early ing this removes the bitter flavor and elicate dessert that may be ing this removes the bitter flavor and ein the mechanical refrigeration. Sports Review: Cut the pulp of the lemons into tor. One cup juice drained from a large can of apricots, two-thirds together the tomatoes, cooked cup sugar, 20 marshmallows, two varieties lemon rind, lemon pulp, spices and cups sifted apricot pulp, 4 table-

Two cups dark brown sugar. One quart vinegar.

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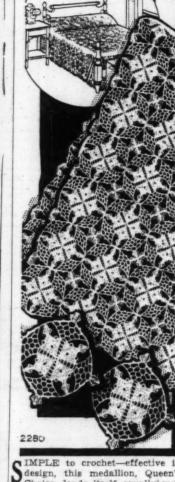
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one hour, then whip with a rotary whipper until the marshmallows are entirely dissolved. Add apricot pulp and lemon juice and pour into tray. Place in unit until frozen,

Bran Coffee Cake

One and one-half cups flour.

Four tablespoons fat, melted.

One-half cup bran.

One egg, beaten.

One cup milk.

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BOTTLES & TUBES 10 cor 250

Six slices bacon. One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

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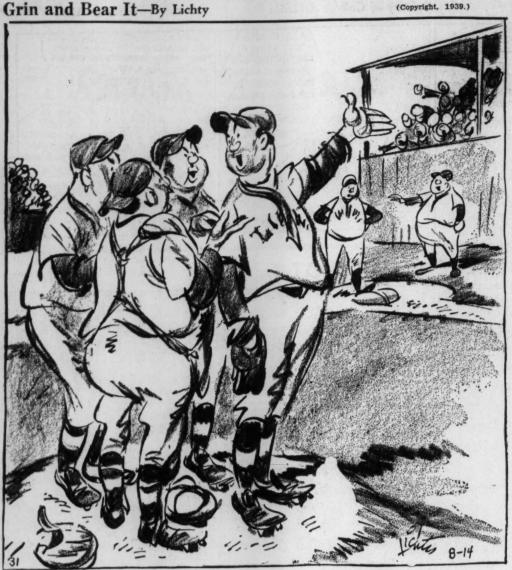
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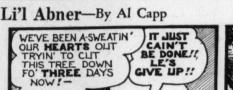






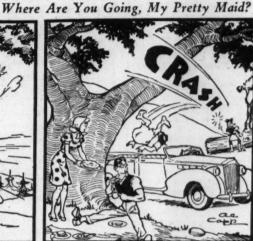






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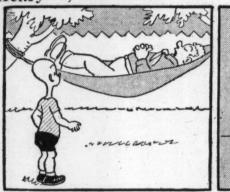


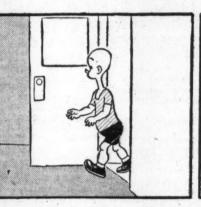


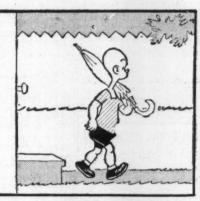
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